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. . . a woman whose interest in her students and her eagerness to help them have endeared her to all who have come under her influence?

. . . Do you know a woman whose excellence inspired you to new achievements in the course she instructed?

. . . If so, you know Mrs. Margaret Anne Tyndall, one who has meant so much to so many, and one who has presented herself as one that a student might emulate. She is a native of Alabama, a graduate of Pink Hill High School, received her degree from Woman's College in Greensboro, and has taught in the Pink Hill School system for several years.

. . . To this teacher for whom we all have the most sincere admiration, we dedicate the 1964 HORNETS' NEST.



Mrs. Margaret A. Tyndall

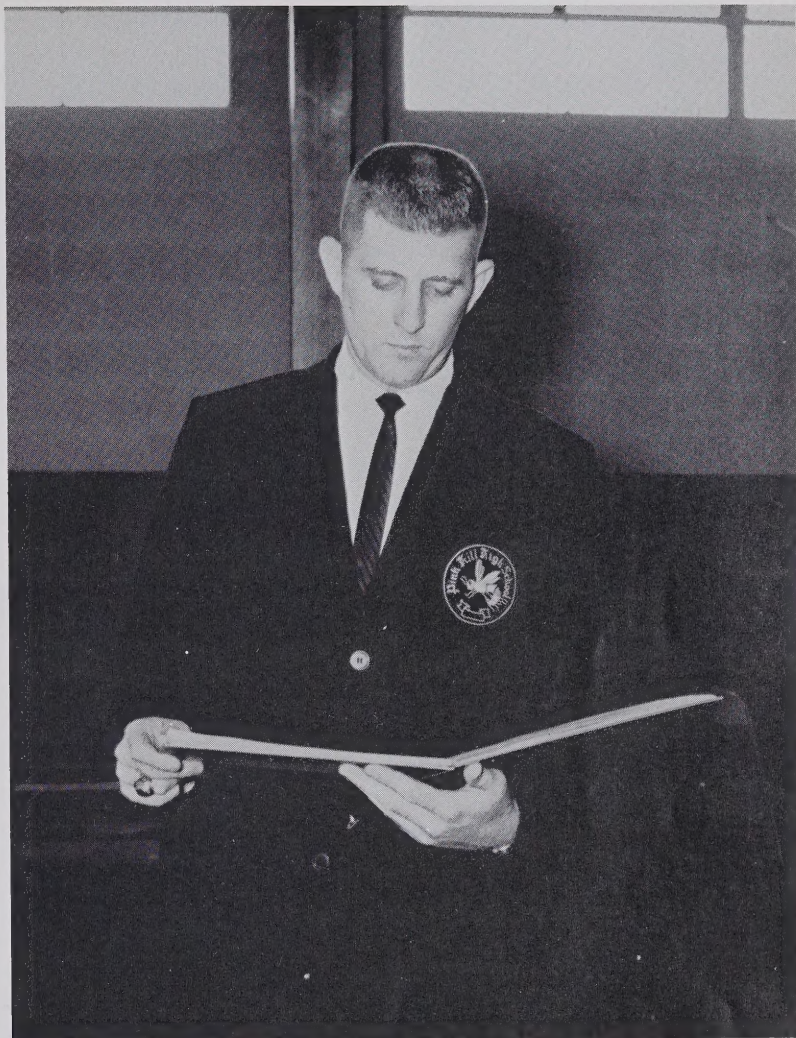
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. . . the man whose infectious laughter and love of humor could not but force a smile from those around him?

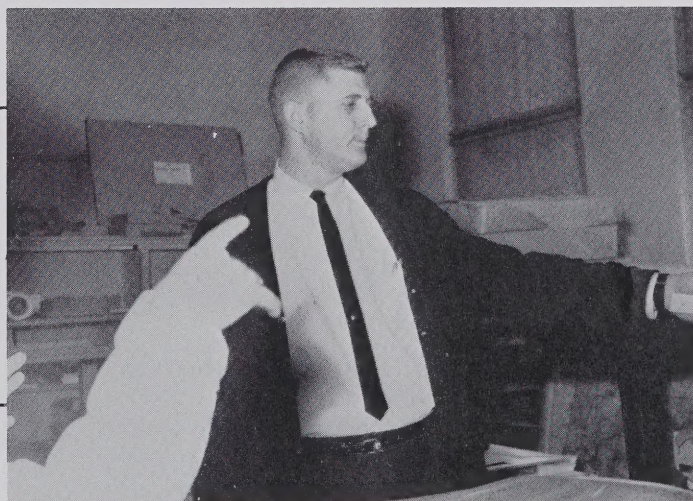
. . . Do you know a man who expects perfection and who offers assistance to those in need?

. . . If so, you know Mr. Thomas Salter who has taught physical education, science, and been head basketball and baseball coach at Pink Hill since 1961. During his four years at Pink Hill High School he has given unselfishly of his time and energy to the school and his students. He has proved this by going beyond the call of duty in making preparations for our athletic teams. He is a native of Atlantic, North Carolina, a graduate of Atlantic High School, and a graduate of East Carolina College.

. . . To this man of prolific achievement we gratefully dedicate the 1964 HORNETS' NEST.



Mr. Thomas Salter





What Is a School?

When you think of a school what do you see?

This is the picture that comes to me;

A school is people - teenagers and all.

It's assemblies and classes and a rush in the hall.

It's panic at grade times; it's black and gold;

It's thrills and excitement that never grow old.

Suspense fills the hallways, and rivalry's keen.

All yearn for a scholarship; who will be queen?

A school means projects and clubs with their fun.

And everyone working till all tasks are done;

Tense moments at ball games - will we win or not?

That "Go, Hornet" spirit means more than we thought!

What is a school? What is its story?

We've told it here in all of its Glory!



Student Life



The first bell has rung and all is still outside this building, but inside these walls the learning process is in progress preparing students to live better now and in the future.



Extra events, such as a pep rally, chapel program, or a special speaker, are presented on stage behind these curtains.



Trooper Archie Smith is always willing to help in any way possible in order to promote safety. Here he shows the fifth grade a film on the causes of highway accidents.

School Buildings and Settings Add Color to Campus

Pouring from busses, cars, and plodding on foot, over five hundred students arrive at Pink Hill each morning to spend over seven hours in school. Here students are given the opportunity to select the classes and activities which will best help them to achieve. The joy of our days will linger long in our minds as we remember the days in school - - the hardships, frustrations, and joys.



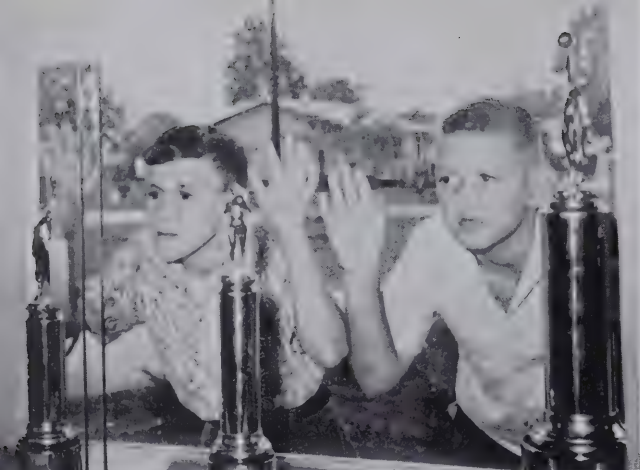
Operating the ice cream room is one of the main money-making projects of the seniors. Basel Hildreth and Larry Weber wait on some customers from the window of the ice cream room. Recess and ice cream are equally anticipated by hungry students.



The day is over and the busses quickly load for the trip home.



Our new and modern elementary building houses grades one through five. It is now lunchtime and a third grade class lines up to go to the lunchroom.



Mike Pickett and Haywood Stroud wait for the gym doors to open.

Daily Activities Give Continuity to School Life

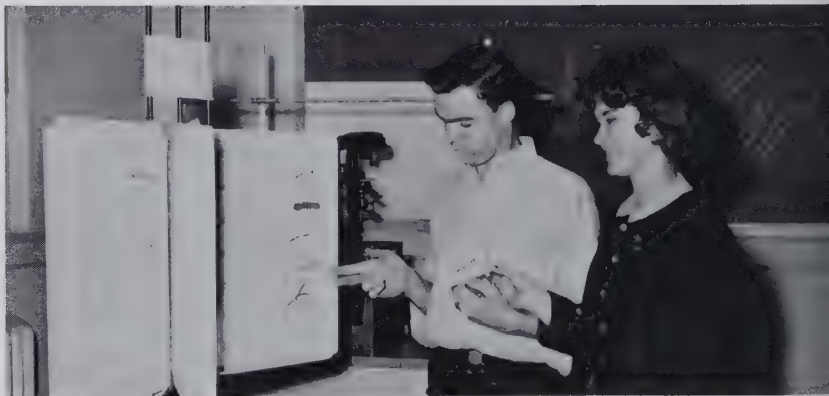
School life is composed of many moods and many moments that we share with our fellow students. We yell at pep rallies and athletic events; we enjoy seeing at homecoming our graduated friends; we tread to and fro with an armful of books which are to be used in writing those inevitable term papers; we spend a happy half hour in the cafeteria with friends; we pass a quiet moment at the end of the hall with the favorite person of the moment. These are the moments that we share and enjoy here at Pink Hill High School.



The library is the hub of the school. Rose Howard is assisting Robert Howard in checking out a book.



One class or another is always searching for information. Scotty Wiley evidently has found an interesting article on hunting in his favorite magazine *WILDLIFE*.



The study of leaves and stems captivates the curiosity of Larry Howard and Anne Strickland.



Good conversation as well as good food makes lunchtime a favorite occasion. Linda Sanderson, Judy Gail Blizzard, Eleanor Hill, and Sandra Sanderson enjoy this time of the school day.



A familiar silhouette is this one that may be seen daily as students take advantage of a few quiet moments alone.



Joan Noble scurries across the school yard in an effort to beat that one minute bell before class convenes.



Another schoolday terminates and the stairways and halls immediately become the center of congestion.



Chatting in the halls and at lockers before and during school is typical for many of the students at Pink Hill. Alice Heath and Jerry Turner enjoy a conversation.



The mad rush between classes will never be over for one period has no sooner begun than the bell rings for it to end and the chase is on again.

Typical School Life Has Varied Activities

School affords time for many things - chats in the hall, creativity through writing, modeling clothes made in class, a refreshing pause at recess, and a pondering mind through quiet study in the library. We also find time to be kind and thoughtful to others.



First recess means it's time to go to the "ag" shop to get everyone's favorite refreshment, a drink and nab.



The classroom is the most typical scene in our school whether it be spent in intense concentration or working on a special report. Mary Ann Tyndall and Paulette Taylor read a general science assignment.



At Thanksgiving, we paused to enjoy a holiday program given by the students in Mrs. Bruce Perkins' fifth grade.



Eunice Taylor, Brenda Murphy, and Ellen Kennedy check their science homework assignment.



Rosemary Taylor reads library news to interested members.



C u r r i c u l u m

Administration





Faculty



Principal Frank Wiley, a dedicated and able educator, shows an untiring and active interest in school life and student advancement and an unceasing effort to promote scholastic achievement.



Mrs. Grace Carter, school secretary, fulfills many important functions in our school life. Upon her capable shoulders fall the tasks of keeping record cards up-to-date, publishing daily bulletin notices, answering the many phone calls, and keeping everyone in our school posted on routine.

Our Administrators Are Responsible for Our Efficient School Programs



The local school board is the guiding force by which our entire school system functions. With the welfare of the school and the student body in mind, the school board employs able administrators and staff and provides a worthwhile academic and extra-curricular program. The members are J. B. Noble, Currin Howard, Chairman W. E. Brewer, Quentin Stroud, and A. W. Turner.



Superintendent of Lenoir County Schools H. H. Bullock has accomplished much for our school system in the past years. His accomplishments include massive building projects as well as supplying the necessary classroom materials.



MR. H. H. BULLOCK

MR. JOHN K. WOOTEN
Mr. John K. Wooten is the new and competent assistant superintendent of Lenoir County Schools. He has spent very much time with the schools in the county in their program of evaluation.

Lenoir County School Board County Guidance Department

These civic minded men meet once a month with the important task of making decisions for all of the Lenoir County Schools.

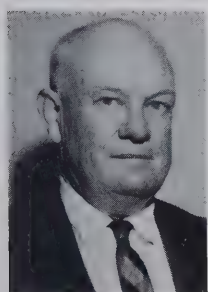
Guidance counselors help us to understand ourselves. They furnish us information about colleges, give special tests, interpret tests, and aid in job placement.



MR. LYNWOOD TURNER Chairman



MRS. SUE TAYLOR SUTTON



MR. EARL KINSEY



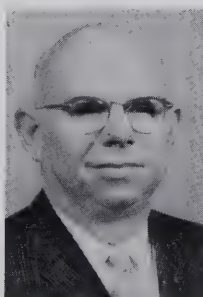
MR. CEPHUS EUBANKS



MR. CARL WEAVER



MR. LEWIS SMITH



MR. TALBOT CAPPS



MR. REGINALD STROUD

Progress Through Science

Science is such an advancing field that it takes a keen mind to absorb and comprehend the many phases studied. At Pink Hill we offer courses in general science, biology, chemistry and physics. These courses offer a good background for advanced study.

Actual viewing is much more effective than the best descriptive sentence. Gerald Pickett studies the vascular bundles in a plant stem under a microscope so that his biology drawing can be completed.



Chemistry experiments along with intense classroom study lay a firm foundation for many professions in this modern space age. Mr. Thomas Salter is the instructor in this course.

"And this is the liver of the frog," says Mrs. Catherine Sheppard, the biology instructor, to Franklin Howard, Myra Jean Turner, and Susan Murphy.

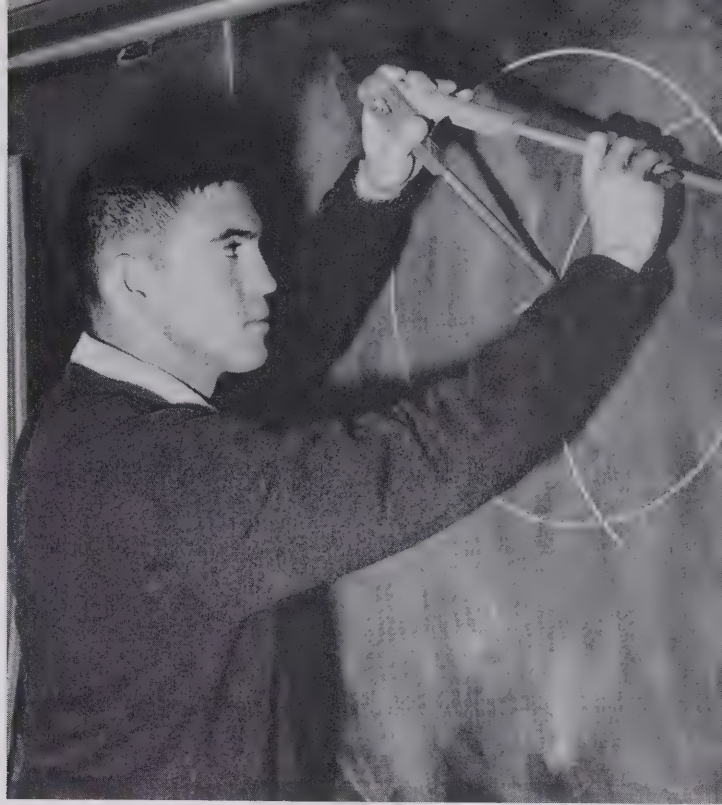


Our most advanced science course is physics. Here Larry Weber, Steve Ward, Johnny Turner, and Ralph Herron experiment to find out how the forces of nature act and how we can control them.

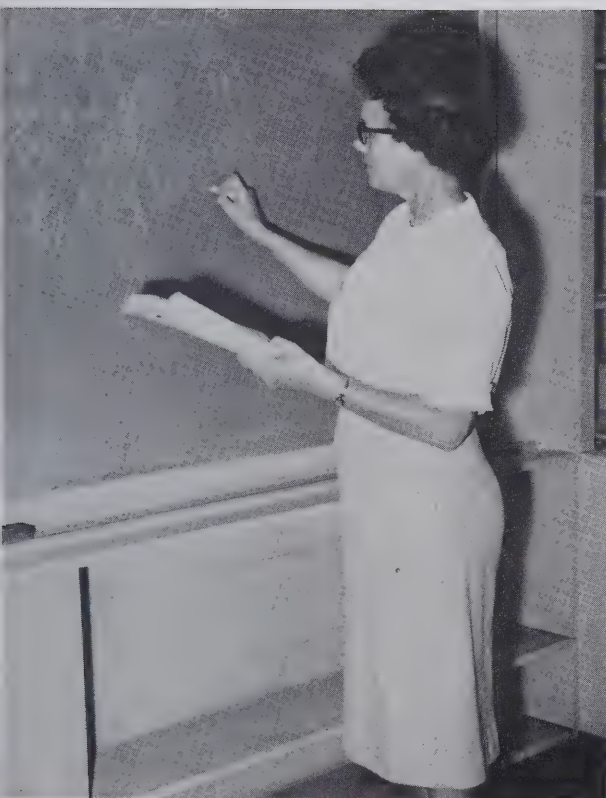


Mathematics . . . the Key to the Future

Practically anything can be proved through mathematics, so we need to be adept in this most important subject. Courses range from general math to contemporary geometry.



Using special equipment for work at the blackboard, Charles Miles demonstrates to his contemporary geometry class a few of the things that one can do with circles.



Mrs. Alice Stroud teaches courses in general math, algebra, contemporary geometry, and trigonometry. Here she demonstrates the method for solving fractional problems to a general math class.



"Mathematics may be the key to the future, but it sure is difficult to open the door," thinks a class in Algebra I.

CURRENT EVENTS



History courses under Mrs. Margaret Ann Tyndall do not always pertain exclusively to past happenings.

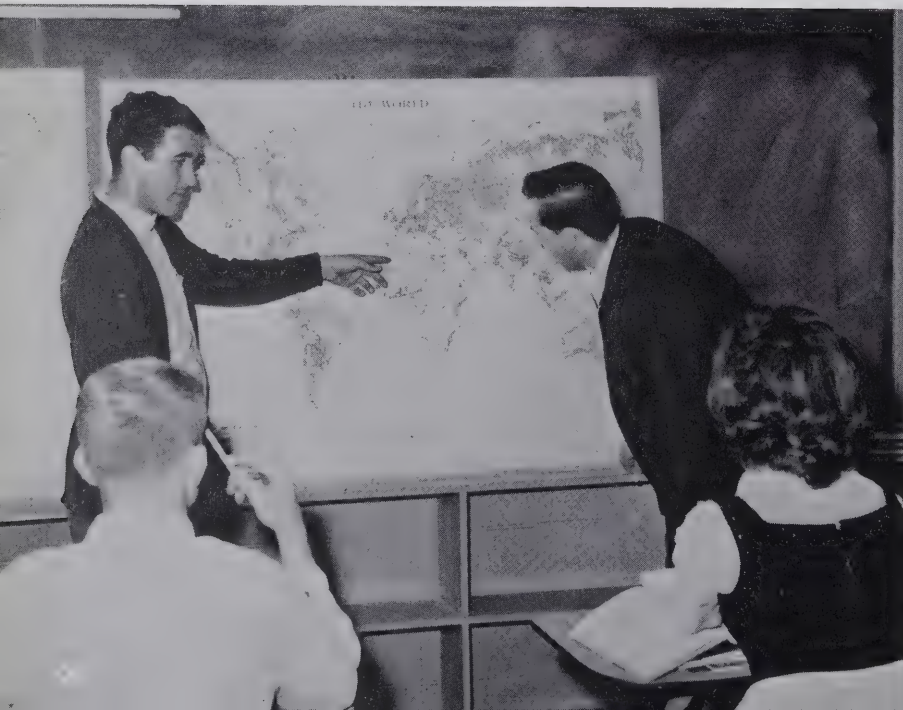
Social Studies Teach Appreciation

History courses offer a study of periods of history, ranging from prehistoric times to the present day.

Our motto is, "A better understanding of the future through knowledge of the past." We offer courses in world and American history, world geography, sociology, and economics to enable us to meet this goal.



"No, no, no! Mead defeated Lee at the battle of Gettysburg in 1864," said Janice Merle Noble to Judy G. Blizzard as they studied their U.S. History lesson.



In economics and sociology class, Raymond Murphy and Kenneth Heath point out a special place of interest.



Typing students spend many hours doing conditioning practices to tone up their speed and accuracy. Rosemary Taylor concentrates on all the minute things that make a good typist.



Mrs. Linda Paderick, commercial instructor, grades daily work to evaluate each student's progress.

Skill Subjects Train for Business

Business courses are not required for graduation, but many students enroll in them, especially typing, for personal use only. However, should a student pursue all of the courses offered he would be further prepared for many office jobs. We offer full courses in typing, book-keeping, and shorthand to insure students of a good foundation on business procedures.



One must concentrate and use every available minute wisely in order to do well in typing.

Vocational Subjects Develop Creativity and Teach Precision

Two courses offered to increase vocational skills are home economics and vocational agriculture. A four year course is offered in both, and a graduated program of improvement can be seen from year to year. After four years of either course, one can be skilled in homemaking or agriculture. These courses are elective.



Senior boys study welding and machine repair. Basel Hildreth and Kenneth Grady are shown doing some repair on a lawnmower engine.



Vocational agriculture is taught by Mr. John Worthington. In this course farming techniques are begun as well as a modified course in the use of machinery.



This card catalog stand for the elementary library was built in the shop. Jimmy Strickland and Marion Smith put on the finishing touches.



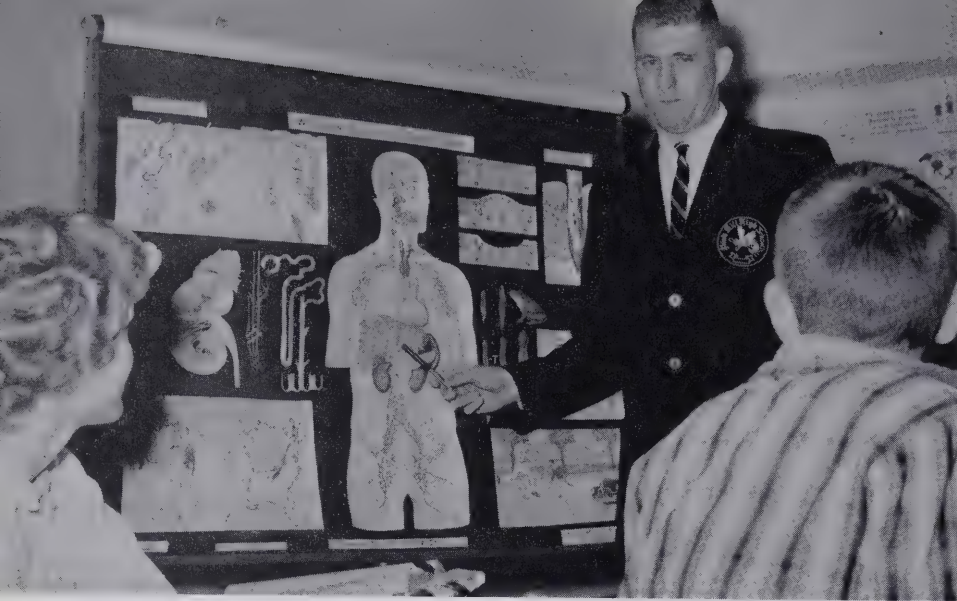
Sewing is one of the main skills grasped by the sophomore girls in home economics. Katherine Taylor and other girls are sewing skirts and weskits.



Mrs. Nancy Jones instructs her class concerning the proper procedures to be followed in laying a pattern and then cutting.



Dianne Taylor works diligently in her homemaking class to complete her sewing project.



Mr. Thomas Salter, freshman health and physical education instructor, explains to the class the functions of the body systems.

Health and Physical Education Help Us to Learn and Practice Ways to Make Ourselves Physically Fit.

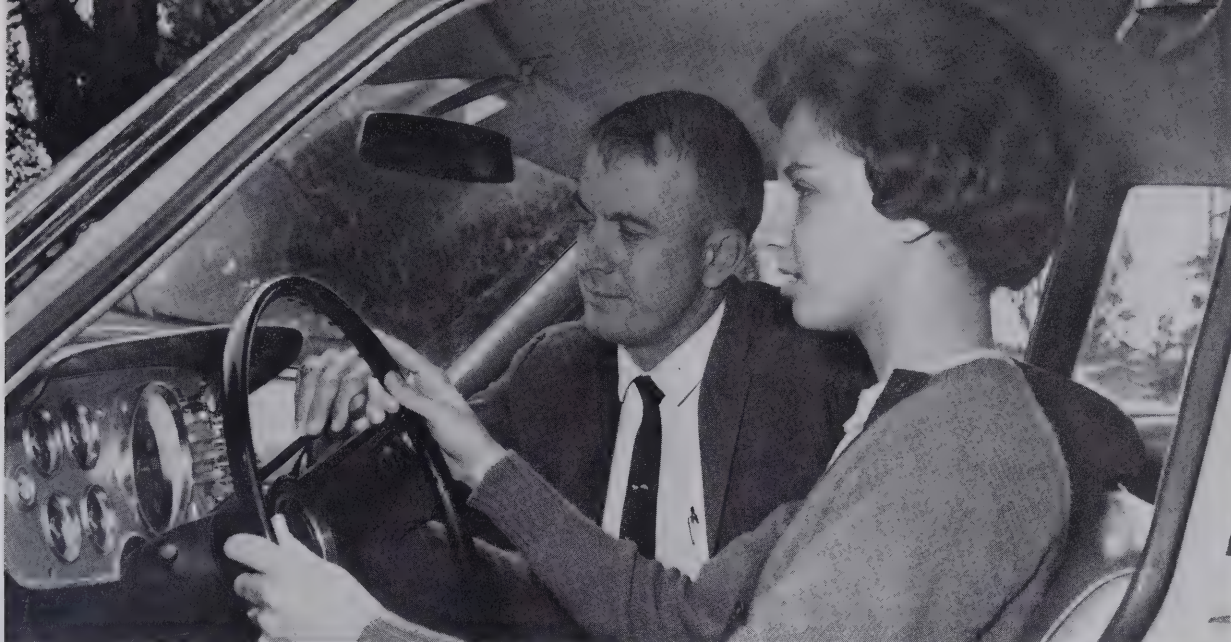
Health and physical education is a required freshman course but becomes an elective after the freshman year. Courses in physical education vary from basketball to weight lifting.



Eunice Taylor and Carol Greer meet the challenge in a game of doubles in ping-pong.

Group participation is always a favorite with freshmen. Here a group of girls swing on a rope. This type of exercise develops practically every muscle in the body.





Students who enroll in Drivers' Education learn through the two-fold method of the textbook and then through the actual experience of driving. Mr. Robert K. Hunter gives instructions to Ann Tyndall as she begins her first day under the wheel.

Special Interest Courses Offer Variety

Driver Education, a favorite with most students, is a rewarding subject to master. The joy of the sixteen year old, knowing that he is ready for his driver's license and that he will be known as a safe driver, is a joy that is probably unequaled at any age. Library work offers one the opportunity to become acquainted with every student in the school. Band opens a wide field. One can progress from the local band to the county band which is composed of the best musicians in Lenoir County.



Library Science students take a vote on what type book to purchase for the library with money earned from a bake sale.



Mr. James A. Piver, band instructor, is new to us this year. Here he is shown giving instructions to Wayne Pike, Anthony Quinn, and Daniel Whitson.



Mrs. Edith Wiley explains to the English IV class bibliography cards, note cards, and footnotes as they begin work on a theme.

English and Spanish Help Us to Advance in Other Fields

Four years of English and two years of Spanish offer a challenge to courageous students who are not afraid of hard work. A mastery of English grammar, literature, and English composition means better comprehension in all other subjects. Spanish students listen to records of singing and speaking in the "new" language as a means of increasing their vocabulary.



Mrs. Margaret Ann Tyndall teaches English grammar to third year students. Noun, verb, adjective, adverb, etc. Remember?

These informal group-type discussions in Spanish II class help students absorb verb conjugations and become more proficient in conversation.



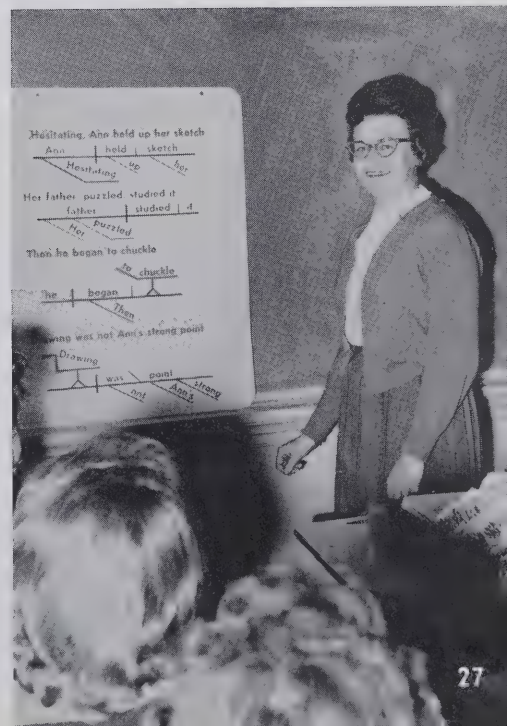
The ability to express one's self clearly is a priceless asset in business and private life. In order that he might gain poise and self-confidence, Larry Weber practices public speaking by giving his class a book review.



Mrs. Catherine Sheppard brings to her Spanish class an enthusiasm for learning that is shared by the entire class.



Mrs. Linda Paderick instructs a class of freshmen students in the art of diagramming a sentence, a practice that is rewarding because of its broad applications.





These unsung heroes are responsible for our balanced and nutritious diets. They are Mrs. Hazel Murphy, Mrs. Esther Kennedy, and Mrs. Carrie Weston, manager.

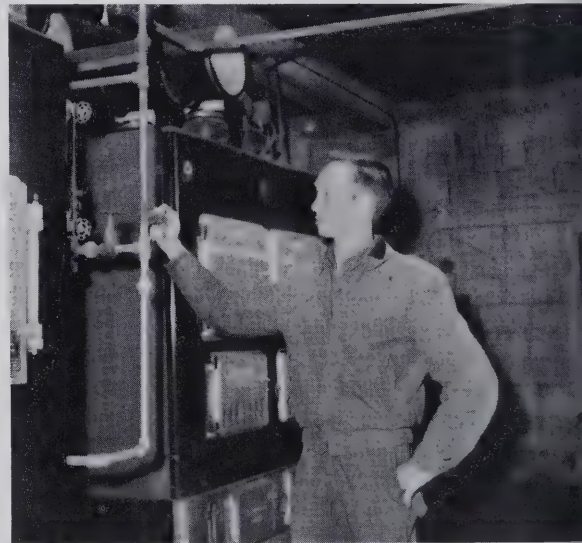


Hilda Mitchell and Elsie Carr are cleaning the reception room in preparation for the November P. T. A. meeting.

School Personnel Keeps Up the Daily Routine

Daily routine is met by a staff of people who make it their job to keep every minute detail in the correct order. These duties vary from stoking the furnace, to sweeping the floors, to transporting students to and from school, to serving hot lunches to the five hundred or more students.

Mr. Morris Lee, school custodian, can be relied upon to do any job effectively and efficiently.



The bus drivers are a group of responsible young people who take over 500 students to and from school each day. They are Doug Taylor, Janice Noble, Charles Harper, Linda Heath, Scotty Wiley, Vicki Howard, and Larry Weber.



Activities

Beta Club



The Pink Hill Chapter of the National Beta Club considers character, scholarship, and service in the awarding of its membership. The scholastic requirement is that the individual have a scholastic average of 90 and maintain an average of 88.

Each year the Beta Club undertakes many useful projects, for financial gain as well as for helping underprivileged families in our community. These projects are supported through a White Christmas, dances, suppers, and selling school bracelets.

The highlight of the Beta year comes in April when many of our members attend the convention that is held annually in Ashville or Raleigh. The club strives to send its entire membership to this convention.



Beta Club Accents Scholarship



PINK HILL BETA CLUB chapter members include Sandra Sanderson, Judy Dean Blizzard, Christine Wiley, Judy Gail Blizzard, Janice Noble, Johnny Turner, Nell Bradshaw, Eleanor Hill, Linda Sanderson, and Linda Murphy.

Character, Achievement, Attitude

Future Homemakers



NELL BRADSHAW
President



MAXINE QUINN
Vice President



CHRISTINE WILEY
Secretary



JANICE GRADY
Treasurer



These girls are members of the Pink Hill Chapter of the F. H. A., an organization which gives the girls a bright future in homemaking.

of America

The Future Homemakers of America participated in various activities during the year. In the fall they had their annual banquet where degrees of achievement were conferred on the members who had earned them. They attended the State Fair in Raleigh and the District Rally in New Bern where they participated in the program. At Christmas the girls made and sold baked goods to raise funds for the club treasury.



Annie Ruth Boyette, Elaine Dail, and Mrs. Nancy Jones prepare fruit cakes for the bake sale to be held on the day of the Christmas parade.



Although the day of the bake sale was cold and rainy and the Christmas parade called off, the girls sold all of their goods. With helpers like Betty Brewer, Martha Hill, and Sharon Smith, how could they fail?!



The result of Betty Lou Sanderson's efforts was a beautiful cake.



Mrs. Nancy Jones, advisor, is reviewing one of her home economics classes for mid-term exams.

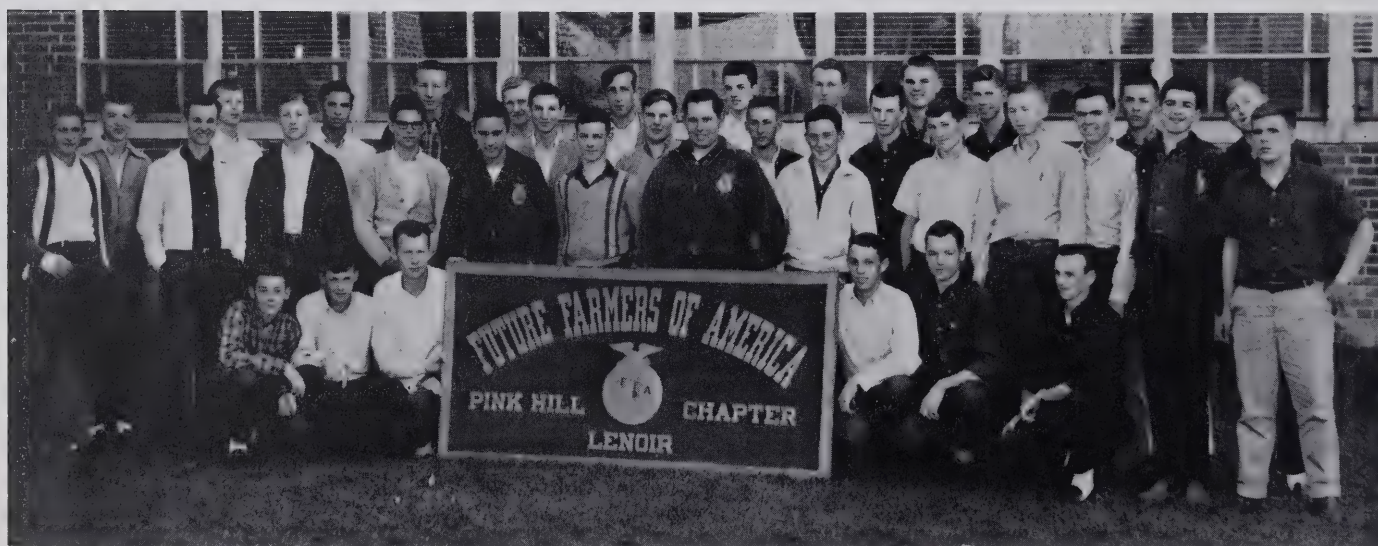


F. F. A. officers are Donnie Taylor, Donald Houston, Basel Hildreth, Virgil Murphy, Arthur Turner, and Harold Smith.



At Pink Hill School, vocational agriculture not only helps boys become established in farming, but it seeks to prepare boys for careers in agriculture. Each year there are 15,000 opportunities for college graduates with agricultural degrees and only about 7,000 graduates to meet this need.

Future Farmers in the FFA are taught to practice brotherhood and to fulfill responsibilities by aiding local people.



This chapter of the FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA has proved to be one of the most outstanding recorded at Pink Hill School. These boys have placed high in county and state events, and they have earned the respect of the entire student body because of their worthwhile projects.



The Pink Hill Chapter of the Future Farmers of America took first place in the state in tobacco judging. The team members are Mike Hatch, Virgil Murphy, Donald Houston, Arthur Turner, Ed Greer, and Donnie Taylor.



An annual F.F.A. money-raising project is the building of mail-box posts. Donald Houston, Virgil Murphy, and Hilton Jones are putting the second coat of paint on them before sale.



Although the town's December 16 Christmas parade was called off because of rain, the school displayed its floats on Monday morning to the school children. On this bitter cold day, Charles Smith, Arthur Turner and Larry Howard rode the F.F.A. float.



An annual occasion for both F.F.A. boys and F.H.A. girls is the trip to the state fair, accompanied by F.F.A. advisor, Mr. John Worthington.



The staff of the HORNETS' NEST finds itself quite often struggling through snapshots and individual pictures to decide which ones should be used. Staff members here are Carolyn Kennedy, Judy Gail Blizzard, Linda Sanderson, Linda Heath, Scotty Wiley, and Sandra Sanderson.

Hornets' Nest Recreates This Year Through Words and Pictures

It takes an entire year of searching, finding, and recording information for your HORNETS' NEST by every member of the staff. Copy sheets, pictures, rulers, and typewriters are only a few pieces of the equipment used daily by the staff. The staff has worked diligently at free periods in order that October 15, December 22, and February 22 deadlines might be reached. A visitor to the "cubby hole" would be amazed to see how an entire yearbook is planned in detail and all pictures drawn to scale. The staff enjoyed putting together this book for you, and we hope that it will bring many fond memories to you.



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	CAROLYN KENNEDY

The job of planning layouts and meeting deadlines falls squarely upon the shoulders of Johnny Turner, Editor-in-chief of the yearbook.

The job of selling annual advertisements falls on the editor and his business staff. Much of this is done during the late summer. Scotty Wiley, Linda Sanderson, and Johnny Turner sell Mr. Sam Kennedy of C and M Cash Store an ad.



Professional photographer Cliff Adams risks life and limb to get good pictures for our yearbook.



Our own photographer Steve Ward is always on the job trying to get that particular moment recorded for you.

The "cubby-hole" is where the complete process of planning takes place. Mrs. Edith Wiley, advisor, gives suggestions to the editor on how to plan a particularly difficult page.





Martha Hill is busy replacing borrowed materials into the informational file.

Library Club Strives to Improve Our Most Important Research Area

The library is an indispensable part of our elementary and high school program. Students from all classes come here to gain knowledge on hundreds of subjects and to read for pure relaxation and enjoyment. The Library Club members help to make library experiences more meaningful to students by carefully and systematically working for a neat and modern library.

Charles Miles, Alice Sarvis, Ralph Herron, and Rosemary Taylor are performing a daily job for Library Club members - - straightening the magazines.



Club officers are Joyce Smith, president; Dianne Taylor, Rose Howard, Susan Murphy, and Rosemary Taylor.

Black and Gold Times Continues to Grow

With the second year of publication of the school newspaper, students found themselves enjoying its feature sections more and more. Under the leadership of Johnny Blizzard, the staff created an image and displayed school life through sections such as sports, current events, individual compositions by students, and of course, the ever - present "gossip" section. The paper is published once a month.



Mrs. Linda Paderick, advisor, and Johnny Blizzard, editor, run off the first copies of the third edition.



The staff members of the newspaper work hard to see that an edition is published that is not only entertaining but also educational.



The MONOGRAM CLUB was formed to promote prestige in athletic activities and to give due recognition to those boys and girls lettering in the various fields of sports.

Athletic Associations Strengthen School Ties

The recent addition of two new clubs at Pink Hill has greatly increased the amount of spirit that is provided for the teams at athletic events. The MONOGRAM CLUB is planning a spring banquet to honor the lettermen of the past season.



PEP CLUB SPONSOR - Mrs. Catherine Sheppard
MONOGRAM CLUB SPONSOR - Mr. Thomas Salter



The PEP CLUB is composed of the students from grades seven through twelve. A student remains a member as long as he does not miss more than two successive athletic events. The club requires that its members conduct themselves in the basic sportsmanlike principles.

Pink Hill School Improves Through PTA Projects



The most charming candidate in the Miss America Pageant was Miss Frankie Wiley.

The P.T.A. has as its primary aim to improve all phases of the school through cooperative school-community sponsored programs. Worthwhile P.T.A. programs this year included a classroom visitation by the parents to understand the child's school day, a discussion of school consolidation, an airing of social problems of teen-agers, and an explanation of the Lenoir County Guidance Program. The Halloween Carnival this year was a great success because the men in the community entered wholeheartedly into a Miss America Pageant. Proceeds from this event go for school necessities.



The officers of the P.T.A. for this year are Mrs. Marsha Brewer, President; Rev. Gene Hood, Vice-President; Mrs. Jack Heath, Secretary; and Mrs. Geraldine Simpson, Treasurer.



Beauty and grace are exhibited by none other than Miss Wilma Tyndall and Miss Jetherine Hill.



As time progresses so does the tense feelings of the contestants. This one last glimpse reveals the full beauty of the lovely creatures.



MISS AMERICA
Miss Haywoodia
Howard



Marshals

Students from the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes with the highest scholastic averages are selected as marshals to lead the baccalaureate and graduation exercises in the spring and to usher at other school events. Those working for and achieving this honor are Johnny Turner, Chief; Nellie Bradshaw, Basel Hildreth, Sandra Sanderson, Betty Brewer, Christine Wiley, Linda Sanderson, Eleanor Hill, and Anne Tyndall.



Two Students Attend Summer Educational Programs

We were proud this year to have two students attend summer educational programs. Eleanor Hill was chosen as a delegate to the Governor's School which was held on the campus of Salem College in Winston Salem. Johnny Turner attended Boys' State at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Eleanor's field of study during the eight weeks' course was in social science. This included

phases of psychology, anthropology, political science, sociology, and economics. Boys' State is a grouping of several hundred boys for the purpose of teaching the concepts of government to the boys through elections. Boys are chosen on the basis of leadership, citizenship, and ability.

Local Achievement Awards



BETTY LOU SANDERSON
Crisco Home Economics Award



MAXINE QUINN
Lion's Club Home Economics Award



JOHNNY TURNER

'64 Valedictorian; '63 Physical Education Award; '64 Junior Rotarian; '63 Boys' State Delegate.



ALICE SARVIS

'63 Physical Education Award



CHRISTINE WILEY

'64 Salutatorian; DAR Award



MARSHA TURNER

'63 Eighth Grade Scholarship Award



KAYE HILL

'63 County Tournament Sportsmanship Award

'63 Achievement Awards

Home Economics	- - - - -	FAY COX
	- - - - -	MARY SMITH
English	- - - - -	-OLIVER NOBLE
Science	- - - - -	GRACE HOWARD
	- - - - -	OLIVER NOBLE
Betty Crocker	- - - - -	-SANDRA SMITH



Classes

Seniors of '64



Officers

BASEL HILDRETH	- - - - -	President
EVELYN MURPHY	- - - - -	Vice President
STEVE WARD	- - - - -	Secretary
VICKIE HOWARD	- - - - -	Treasurer



Mascots

KATHY TYNDALL
daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Tyndall

KEITH TAYLOR
son of
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor



S e n i o r s of '64

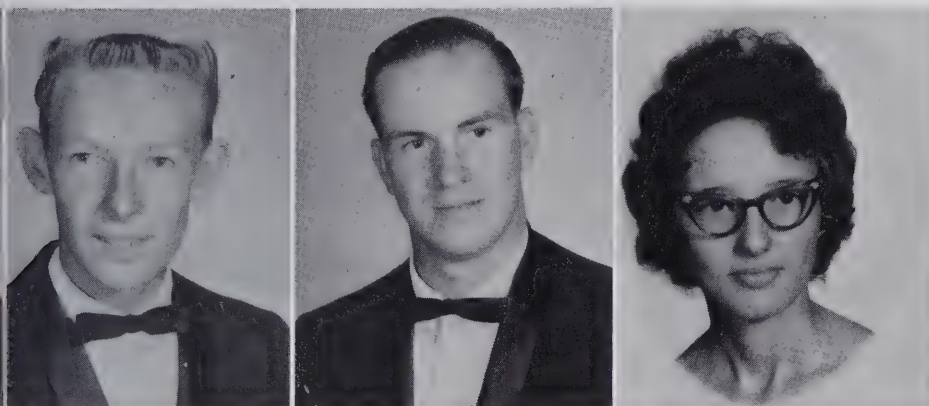
Homecoming is always welcomed by the seniors because it brings in some much needed income. Nell Bradshaw, Vickie Howard, and Kenneth Heath prepare tickets for the Bar-B-Cue supper which the senior class sponsors.



Dammie Marie Blizzard

Nellie Catherine Bradshaw

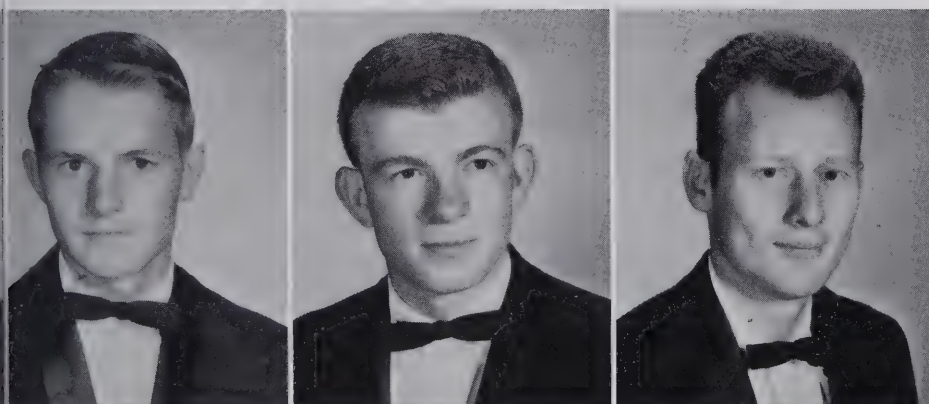
Dennis Wayne Clark



Kenneth Milton Grady

Kenneth Ray Heath

Linda Elaine Heath



Lynwood James Heath

Ralph Eugene Herron

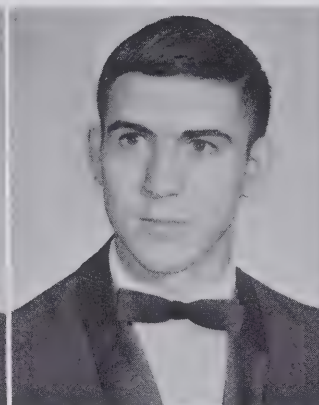
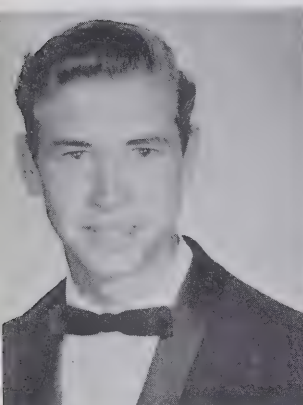
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Victoria Ann Howard

Edna Earle Jenkins

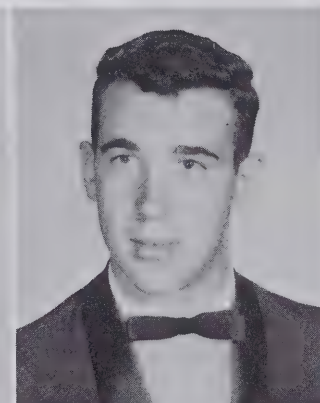
Carolyn Gayle Kennedy



William Harold Marshburn

Charles Kenneth Miles

Fred Mills, Jr.



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Evelyn Marie Murphy

Raymond Murphy

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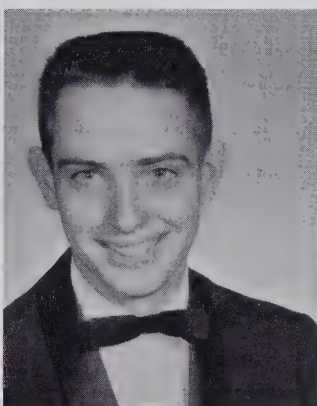
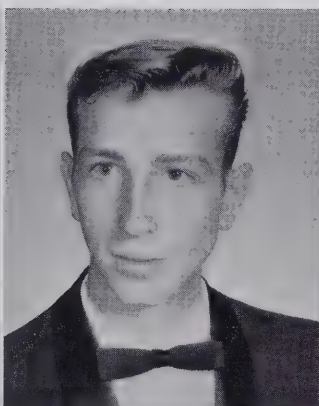
The senior class always enjoyed the tobacco tying parties. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Tyndall instruct them on the proper way to handle the weed.



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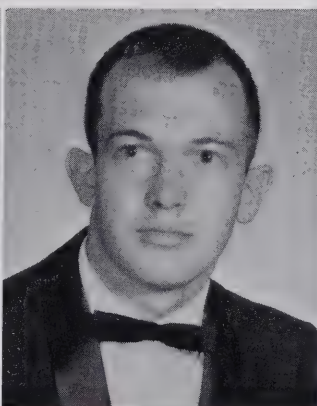
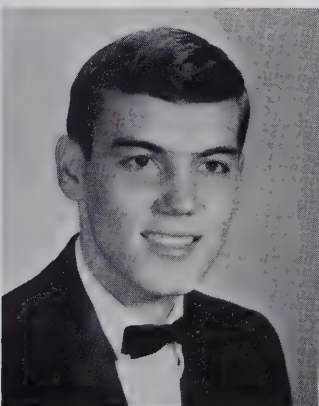
Believe it or not, seniors still spend a small amount of time at their "pet peeve," studying. Ralph Herron, Basel Hildreth, Larry Weber, and Steve Ward are working on an assignment in current events.



Alice Faye Sarvis

Charles Smith, Jr.

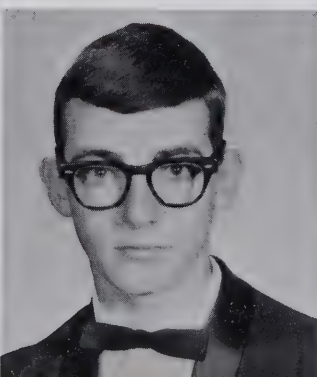
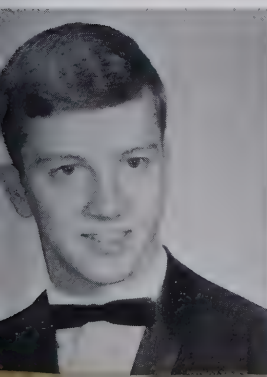
Thomas Lee Smith



Dianne Irene Taylor

John Leslie Turner

Carl Stephen Ward



Lawrence Harry Weber, III

Christine Elizabeth Wiley

Frank Scott Wiley, Jr.

Graduation day draws near and Mrs. Tyndall begins measuring the seniors for their caps and gowns. Raymond Murphy is first in line.



DAMMIE BLIZZARD

NELL BRADSHAW - FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2, Vice President 3, President 4; Lions Club Home Economics Award 2; Beta Club 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3; Marshal 1, 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 4; Monogram Club 4; Class Program Chairman 1, Treasurer 3.

DENNIS CLARK - FFA 1, 2; FHA 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 4.

KENNETH GRADY - FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; 4-H 1.

LINDA HEATH - FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2; Monogram Club 4; Library Club 4; Annual Staff 4.

KENNETH HEATH - FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Land Judging Contest 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Monogram Club 4.

LYNWOOD HEATH - Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Tool Identification Contest 1; Tobacco Grading Contest 2, Land Judging Contest 2, 3, 4.

RALPH HERRON - Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, Tool Identification Contest 1; Monogram Club 4; Library Club 4.

BASEL HILDRETH - Class Vice President 1; President 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; County Band 1, 2, 3; State FFA Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marshal 3; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Public Speaking 4, Program Chairman 3, President 4; Basketball 1.

VICKIE HOWARD - Basketball 2, 3; Class Treasurer 1, 4, Secretary 3; 4-H 1; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 2, Historian 3, Parliamentarian 4; Bus Driver 4.

EDNA JENKINS - FHA 1, 2; Class Reporter 1; Girl's Basketball Scorekeeper 2, Manager 3; Newspaper Staff 4.

CAROLYN KENNEDY - FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Recreation Leader 2, Song Leader 3, Parliamentarian 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Class Reporter 2, Vice President 3; Homecoming Court 2; Annual Staff 4.

HAROLD MARSHBURN - FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Land Judging and Tobacco Grading contests.

CHARLES MILES - FFA 1; Band 1, 2; Basketball Manager 1, 4; Baseball Manager 3, 4; Library Club 4.

FRED MILLS - FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4, Tool Identification Contest 1, Tobacco Grading Contest 2, 3, 4, Parliamentary Procedure 3, 4; Class Vice President 1; Halloween King 1; Glee Club 2.

ELAINE MURPHY - FHA 1, 2, 3, 4.

EVELYN MURPHY - Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Historian 2, Treasurer 3; Homecoming Court 1, 2, 4; Monogram Club 4; Class Secretary 1, 2, Vice President 4; 4-H 1.

Seniors, you are now "behind the eight ball" of life. Work diligently and industriously and your life will prove worth while.



RAYMOND MURPHY - FFA 1, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3.

ALICE SARVIS - Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 3, 4; Library Club 4; Pep Club 4; Monogram Club 4.

CHARLES SMITH - FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Land Judging Contest 3; Class Vice President 1.

TOMMY SMITH - FFA 1, 3, 4; Class President 1.

DIANNE TAYLOR - FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2, Recreation Leader 3; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4, Chief 4; Library Club 3, 4, Reporter 3, Vice President 4; Pep Club 4; Monogram Club 4; Homecoming Court 2, 3, Queen 4.

JOHNNY TURNER - Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 3, 4, All-Conference 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 4, President 4; Annual Staff 3, 4, Editor 4; Beta Club 2, 3, 4; Vice President 3, President 4; County Beta Club Corresponding Secretary 4; Band 1, 2; All-County 1, 2; Class Officer 1; Marshal 1, 2, 3, Chief 3; Boys' State Delegate 4; Junior Rotarian 4; Valedictorian 4; FFA 1, Tool Identification 1.

STEVE WARD - Class President 1, Treasurer 2, Secretary 4; Basketball 1, 2, Scorekeeper 4; Annual Staff 4; FFA 1.

LARRY WEBER - FFA 1; Bus Driver 4.

CHRISTINE WILEY - FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Newspaper Staff 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Homecoming Court 4; Halloween Queen 1; DAR Citizenship Award; Marshal 2, 3; Salutatorian.

SCOTTY WILEY - FFA 1, 2, Tool Identification Contest 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 3, 4; Monogram Club 4; Annual Staff 4; Pep Club 4; Bus Driver 4.



Sixth period scavengers Evelyn Murphy, Johnny Turner, and Vicki Howard raid the ice box for any edibles they might find.



Alice Sarvis receives the girls' physical education award from Mr. Wiley at the conclusion of the '63 basketball season.



**Seniors of '64 Show
That Teen-Agers Like . . .**



... Books

DENNIS CLARK

CHRISTINE WILEY

BASEL HILDRETH



... Sports

RALPH HERRON

ALICE SARVIS

CHARLES SMITH



... Dates

FRED MILLS

CAROLYN KENNEDY

KENNETH HEATH



CHARLES MILES EVELYN MURPHY STEVE WARD



... Church

JOHNNY TURNER

DIANNE TAYLOR

SCOTTY WILEY



... Parties

LINDA HEATH

TOMMY SMITH

RAYMOND MURPHY



... Telephones

VICKI HOWARD

LARRY HOWARD

HAROLD MARSHBURN



... Records

NELL BRADSHAW

LYNWOOD HEATH

DAMMIE BLIZZARD



... Cars

ELAINE MURPHY

KENNETH GRADY

EDNA JENKINS



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ED GREER ----- Vice President

POLLY WESTBROOK ----- Secretary
LINDA MURPHY ----- Treasurer

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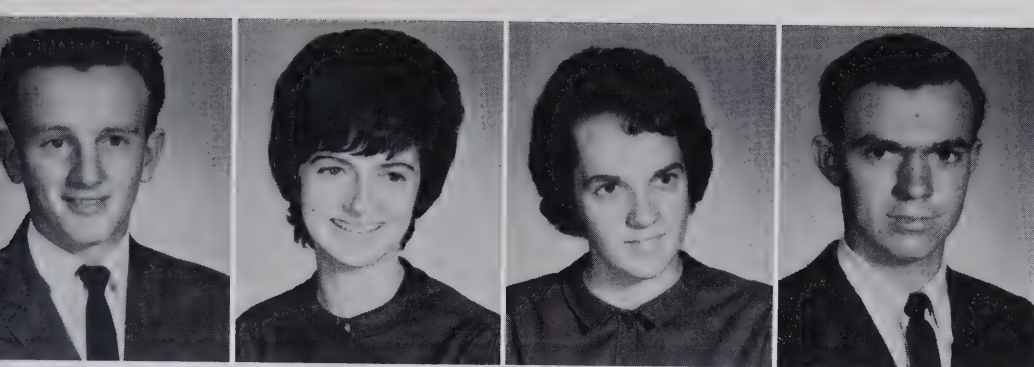
Judy Dean Murphy
Judy Gail Blizzard
William Cunningham
Elaine Dail



Oscar Briscoe Ellett
Janice Faye Grady
Ed Greer
Charles Harper



Mike Hatch
Cleveland Hill
Eleanor Hill
Kaye Hill



Donald Houston
Bobby Ann Howard
Brenda Kaye Howard
Larry Howard



Hilton Jones
Lillie Matthews
Linda Murphy
Virgil Murphy



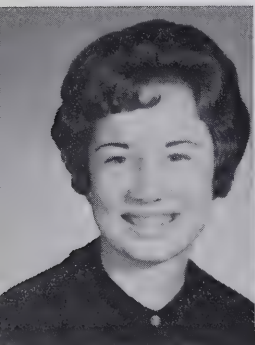
Janice Merle Noble
Joan Noble
Linwood Outlaw
Roy Pittman

Juniors of '64

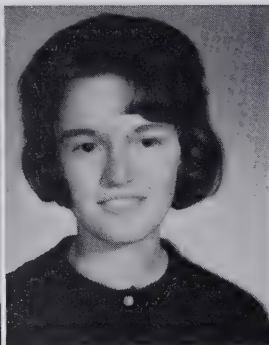


The juniors discuss problems of the Junior-Senior Prom: a suitable date, decorations, band, refreshments, and Saturday morning clean-up.

Juniors of '64



Maxine Quinn



Betty Lou Sanderson



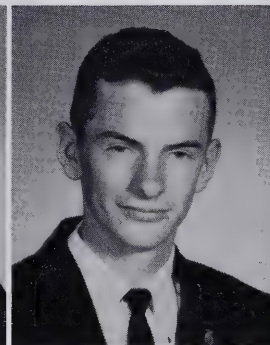
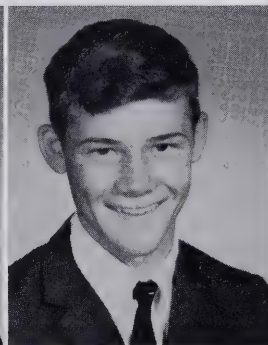
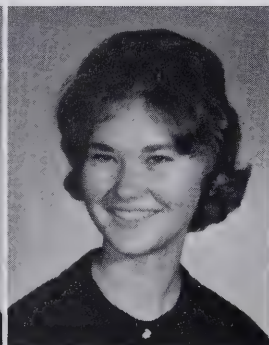
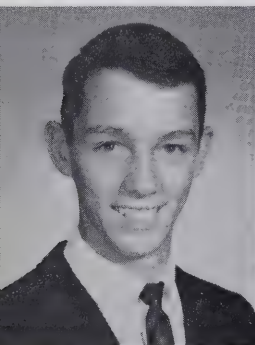
Linda Sanderson



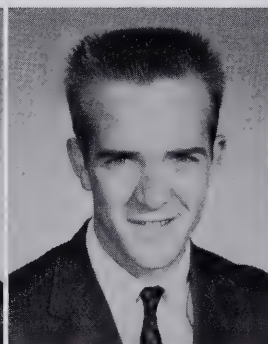
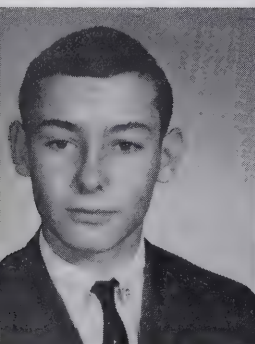
Sandra Sanderson



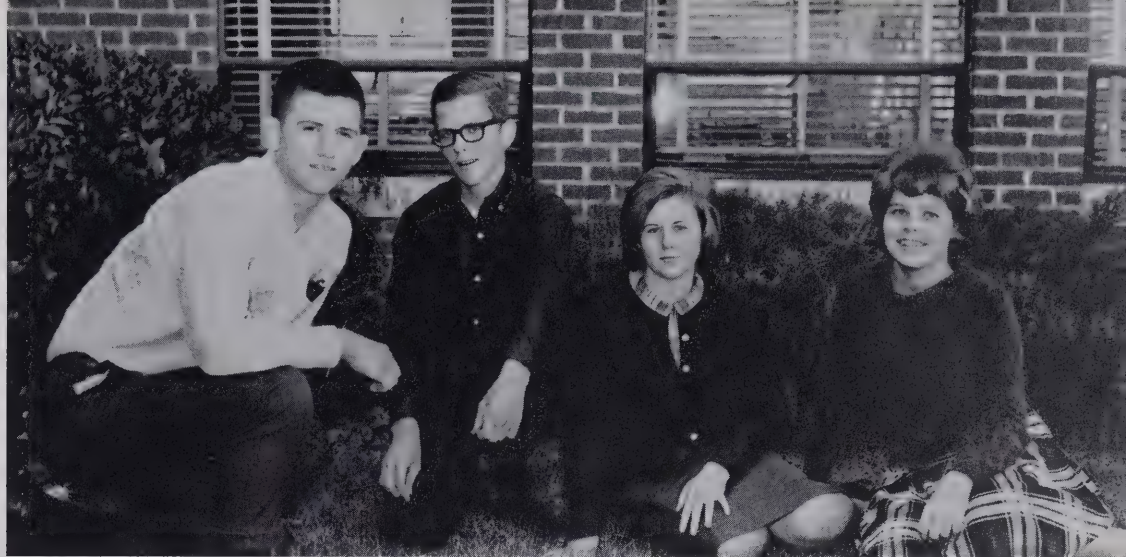
Mr. Lee Blackwell, representative of Balfour Co., exhibits class rings to juniors Betty Tyndall, Janice Grady and Elaine Dail.



Harold Smith
Ann Strickland
Donnie Taylor
Douglas Taylor

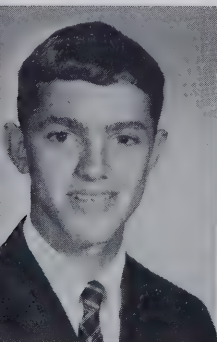


Arthur Turner
Betty Carol Tyndall
Billy Tyndall
Polly Westbrook

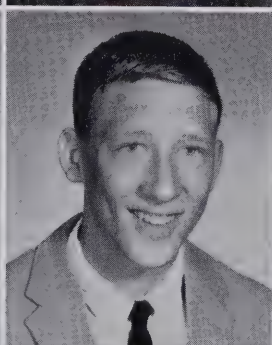
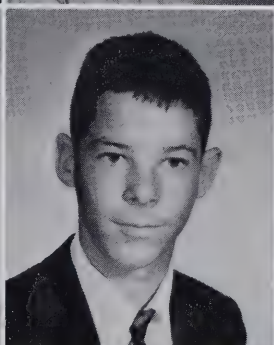
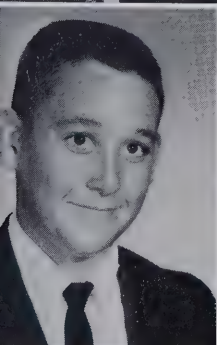


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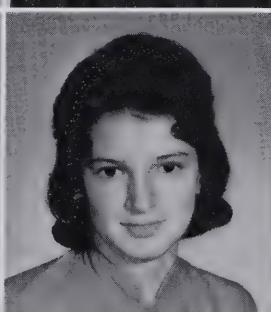
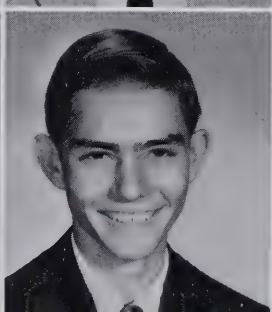
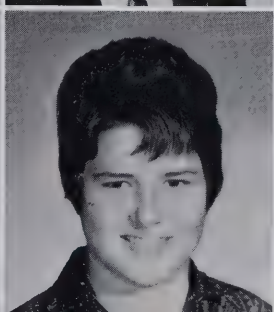
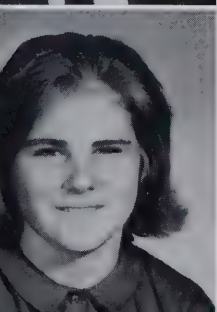
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SUSAN LEE	-----	Secretary
ROSE HOWARD	-----	Treasurer



Johnny Blizzard
Annie Ruth Boyette
Betty Brewer
Bobbie Brewer



Rodney Heath
Johnny Herron
Craig Hill
Martha Hill



Molly Hill
Nancy Hill
Franklin Howard
Joan Howard

Sophomores

Having joined the long list of tobacco tying experts, the sophomores are industriously working to raise money for their class projects.



Robert Howard
Rose Howard
J. D. Jenkins
Bobby Kennedy

James Lee
Linda Lee
Susan Lee
Therman Malpass

Louise Matthews
Van Mills
Clifton Murphy
Judy Grace Murphy

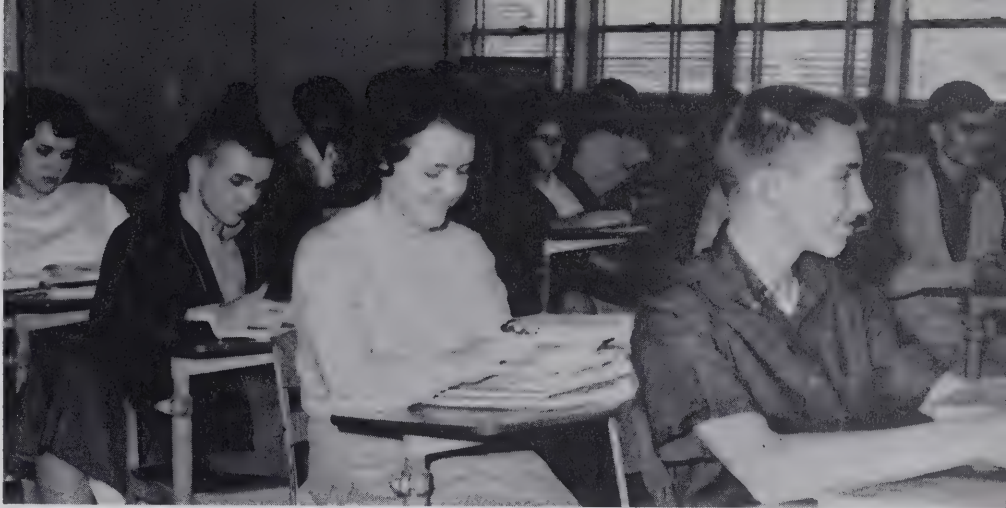


Linda Faye Murphy

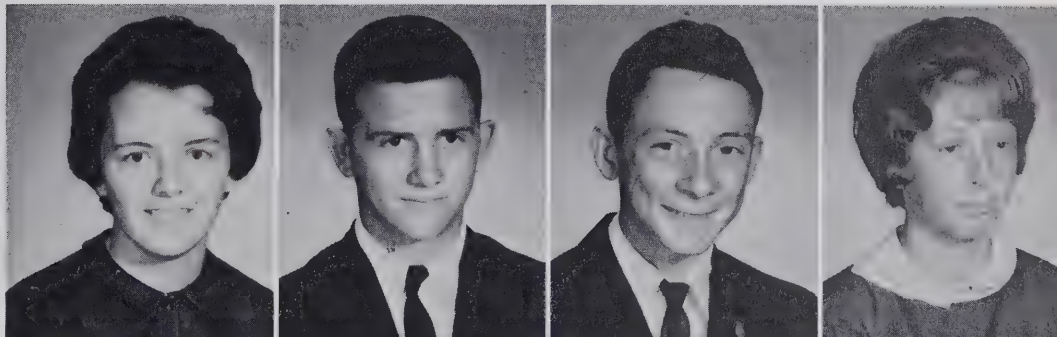


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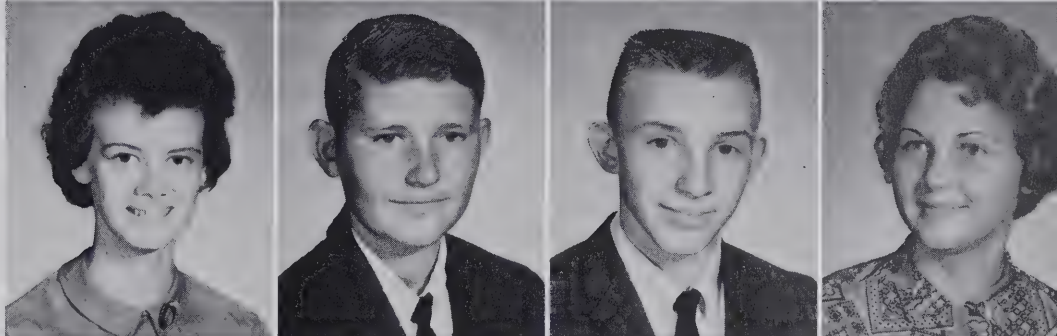
Sophomores generally agree that World History is one of the most interesting but one of the most difficult courses. The facial expressions of these sophomores say that the bell has rung and it is recess time.



Susan Murphy
Gerald Pickett
Randall Sanderson
Joyce Smith



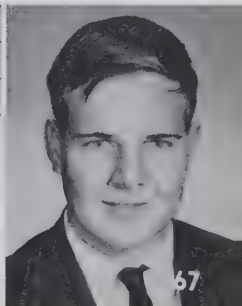
Linda Faye Smith
Jimmy Strickland
Lawrence Stroud
Catherine Taylor



Rosemary Taylor
Jerry Turner
Myra Turner
Ann Tyndall



Dennis Tyndall

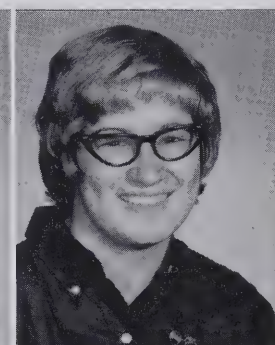
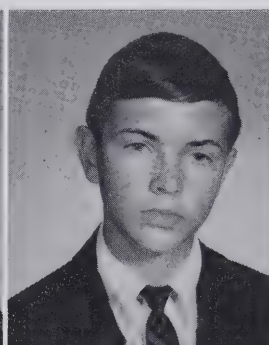
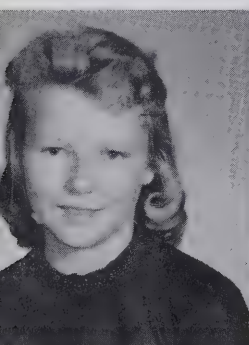


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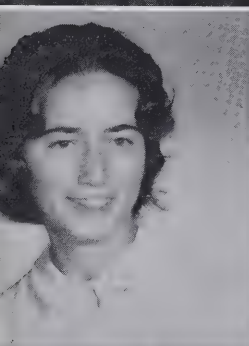


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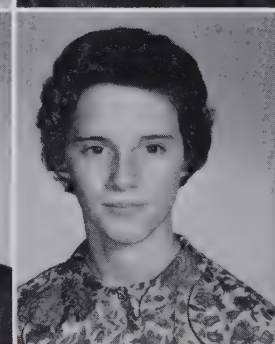
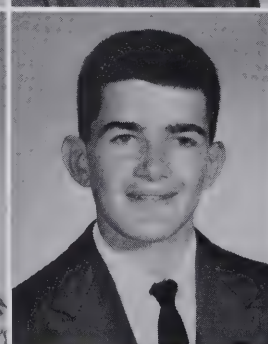
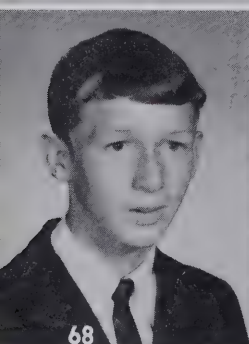
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Joyce Alphin
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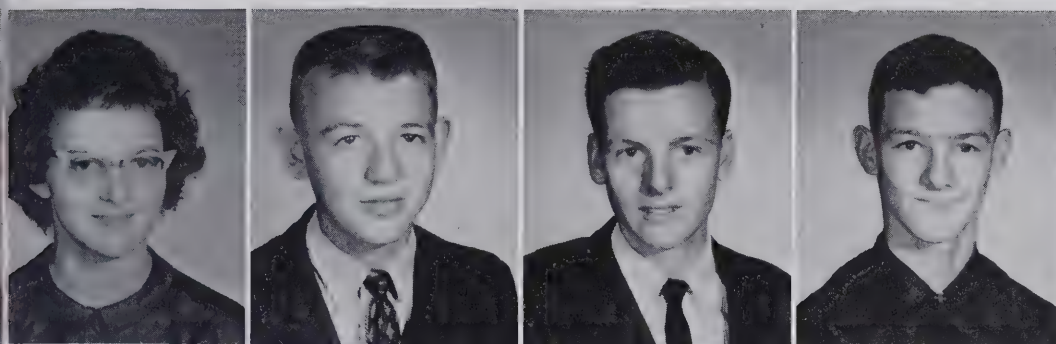


Marie Harrell
Jane Hatch
Alice Heath
Carol Hood

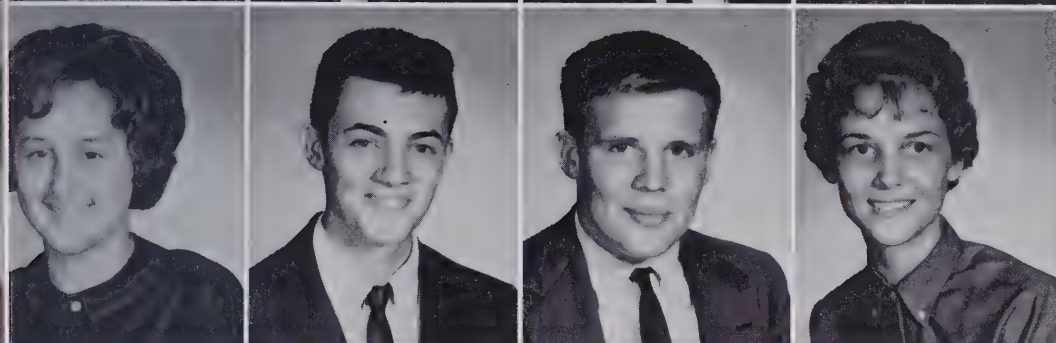


Bill Howard
Daisy Howard
Kenneth Howard
Ellen Kennedy

Freshmen of '64



Brenda Murphy
Curtis Murphy
Cecil Pittman
Marion Smith



Sharon Smith
W. G. Smith
Charles Taylor
Eunice Taylor



Hilda Taylor
Paulette Taylor
Alvin Turner
Marsha Turner



Hilda Tyndall
Mary Tyndall

Marsha Turner, Jane Hatch, Daisy Howard and Eunice Taylor were nominees from the freshman class to the homecoming festivities.





President John F. Kennedy
1917-1963

In Memoriam

It is all over now, but we remember John Fitzgerald Kennedy. We remember the smiling young president with his lovely wife and children beside him, his energy, his enthusiasm, and his wisdom. We remember the suddenly grief-stricken classroom when the announcement of the assassination came to us. We felt a loss as personal as though it had been the classmate across the aisle. We knew that we were living history and felt all the more humble. We remember the flag-raising ceremony on our front campus the morning of his burial, the noon memorial services, and our grief which was shared by millions throughout the world.

It is all over now, but we remember. We are young and his words are a challenge to us. "Ask not what your country can do for you. Ask what you can do for your country."



A saddened student body stands in silence as the flag is lowered to half mast.



Principal Frank S. Wiley presided at the memorial services.



Linda Murphy mirrors the disbelief of millions who listened to the tragic news.



Fifth grade teachers are MRS. BRUCE PERKINS and MRS. MARIE HILL, both graduates of Atlantic Christian College. Mrs. Perkins enjoys her work with the school chorus which sings each year in the county music festival and her work with the music program in the Methodist Church. Her three children graduated from PHS. Mrs. Hill's husband, a PHS graduate, is mayor of our town. Away from her classroom Mrs. Hill enjoys her two boys, Tony and Jeff, the beach, and reading.



MRS. KATHERINE JONES has taught sixth grade at PHS for several years. She is held in high regard by any student who was ever fortunate enough to be in her classroom. Jones enjoys sewing and helping care for several pet chihuahuas. Her daughter Nancy is a teacher in Raleigh.

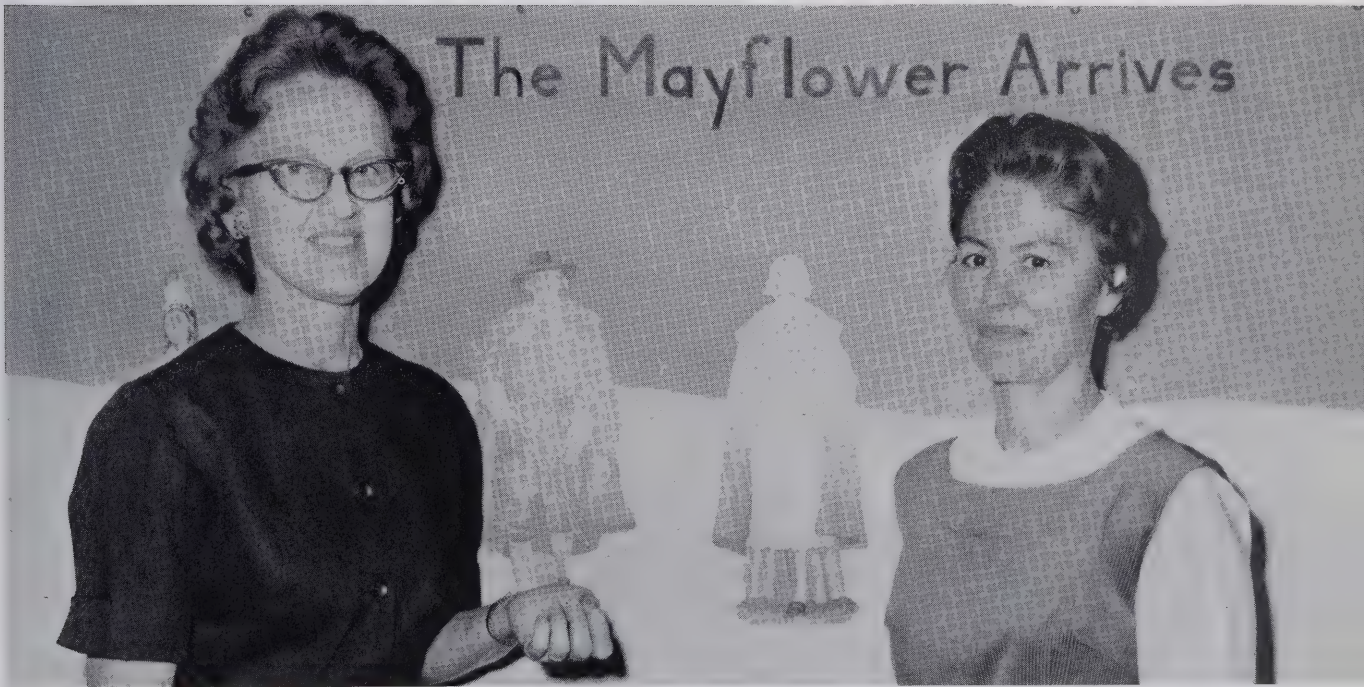


This is MR. BOBBY DAVIS' first year at Pink Hill. He is as popular among his seventh grade students as among his fellow workers. He has won the admiration of his Junior-Varsity basketball team through his love of basketball. Mr. Davis admires a student who is honest and who puts a maximum effort into any project he undertakes. He and his wife reside in Moss Hill with their daughter Melanie.

Minds Toward Good Citizenship



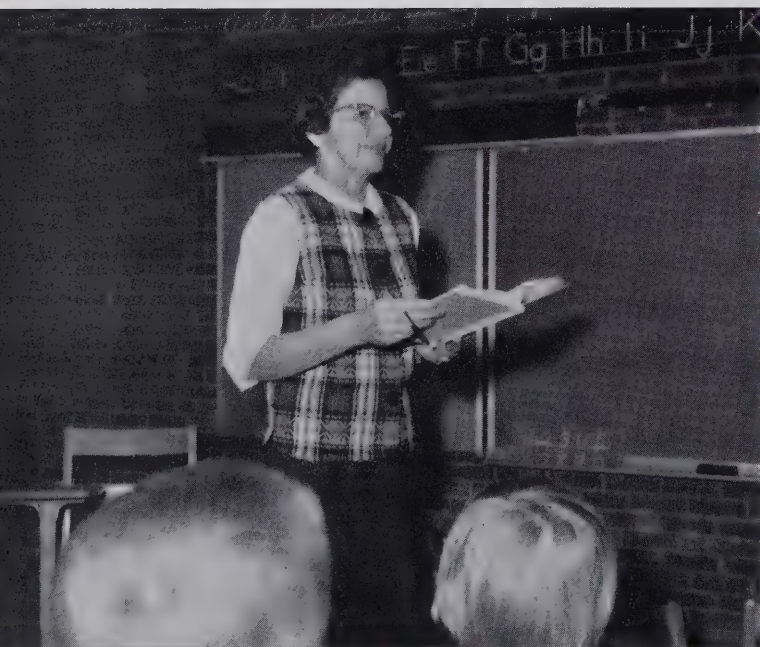
MRS. VIRGINIA HOWARD and MRS. MARJORIE PICKETT teach seventh and eighth grades respectively. Mrs. Howard is enthusiastic about her seventh grade students. Her husband, a graduate of PHS, is assistant director of the Lenoir County Industrial Education Center. They have two children, Becky and Steve. Mrs. Pickett has a great variety of interests outside school, including her family, gardening, and four grandchildren. She commutes daily from Magnolia.



MRS. KATHERINE TYNDALL and MRS. GERALDINE SIMPSON combine knowledge and experience in teaching their third and fourth grades students. Mrs. Tyndall, a graduate of East Carolina College, looks for outstanding and inquisitive children, but she has a tender and helping hand for the slower ones. Her daughter Anne is a high school sophomore. Mrs. Simpson received her degree from Flora MacDonald College. Her husband is a local attorney and they have five children. Both teachers are active in the Methodist Church.



First and second grade teachers are MRS. SCARLET HOWARD, MRS. REBECCA SMITH, and MRS. JULIA D. TURNER. This is Mrs. Howard's second year at PHS and she finds working with primary children rewarding and exciting. She has one daughter Leraïne. Mrs. Smith, who exemplifies the statement that a teacher should be interested in all phases of her students, drives in daily from Beulaville with her first grade daughter Becky Ann. Mrs. Turner teaches her students to be conscientious and inquiring, and she believes that a teacher should be enthusiastic and patient. Her two children are in school. Her interests include playing bridge, sewing and working in the Presbyterian Church where she teaches a class and sings in the choir.



MRS. CAROLINE BARKER attended East Carolina College. She says she likes teaching because she likes children and gets a real thrill when she sees their minds grasp new facts. She enjoys cooking and reading. Her special hobby is collecting china pitchers. She has two sons and one grandson on which she and her husband dote.



Harriet Blizzard
 Vivian Bryant
 Carolyn Griffin
 Betty Hatch
 Dennis Heath
 Evelyn Heath
 Douglas Hill
 Mike Howard
 Paul Howard
 Vance Howard
 Peggy Houston
 Judy Jones
 Robert King
 Sandra Malpass
 Alma Matthews
 Linn Mills
 Patricia Mills
 Bryon Noble
 Roger Pickett
 Bobby Price
 Timothy Rhodes
 Bobby Skeens
 Mickey Smith
 Eddie Ray Strickland
 Donnie Sumner
 David Taylor
 Dennis Taylor
 Gary Teachey
 A. W. Turner
 Danny Turner
 Glenda Turner
 Nancy Turner
 W. B. Turner
 Ronald Tyndall
 Paul Weber

Eighth Grade



This eighth grade class is awaiting the certificate of promotion to high school.



School is out and here come Gary Teachey, Paul Weber, Douglas Hill, and Harriet Blizzard.

Linda Batchelor
 Jesse Boyette
 Needham Bradshaw
 Billy Brewer
 Irene Byrd
 Geralene Carter
 Kenneth Carter
 Donald Heath
 Karon Heath
 Ronnie Heath
 Linda Faye Hill
 Mary Ann Hill
 Mildred Hill
 Rayburn Howard
 Rose Howard
 Daniel Kennedy
 Donald Mack Kennedy
 Elaine Kennedy
 Tommy Miller
 Carolyn Mills
 Sue Mills
 Judy Murphy
 Patricia Murphy
 Linda Carol Outlaw
 Judy Packett
 Odell Pittman
 Joe Price
 Linwood Sanderson
 Bryon Simmons
 Terry Simpson
 Glenda Sue Smith
 Martin Smith
 Regina Smith
 Roger Smith
 Sandra Smith
 James Strickland
 Marion Stroud
 Garry Sumner
 Bobby Swinson
 James Turner
 Michael Ray Taylor



Seventh Grade



One of the highlights of the week's activities is the welcomed and enjoyable visit to the library where each student can satisfy his reading interests. Here Judy Murphy, Patricia Murphy, Mary Lynn McCormick, and Terry Simpson are busy selecting a book.



Terry Ward
Keith Whaley

Keith Alphin
Bruce Harrell
Betty Jane Hill
Brenda Hill
Betty Hood
Martha Howard
Deborah Kennedy
Donald Jones
Ronald Kennedy
Morris Lee
Sue Miller
Wayne Miller
Bobby Murphy
Sandra Murphy
Debbie Noble
Lou Sanderson
Roger Sanderson
Haywood Smith
Donny Stafford
Scotty Stroud
Woodrow Sumner
Susan Taylor
Ronnie Tyndall
Mack Turner

Sixth Grade



To sixth graders it's "working with numbers," but if you'll examine the books a little more closely, you'll find that it's plain old arithmetic that puzzles every age.



Many from this grade participate in the Little Hornet basketball program. It is designed for boys from ages 9-12.

Fifth



Mrs. Marie Hill uses a fraction kit in teaching her students fractions. Instead of working with numbers during the fundamental stages, the class uses fractional parts cut from cardboard paper.

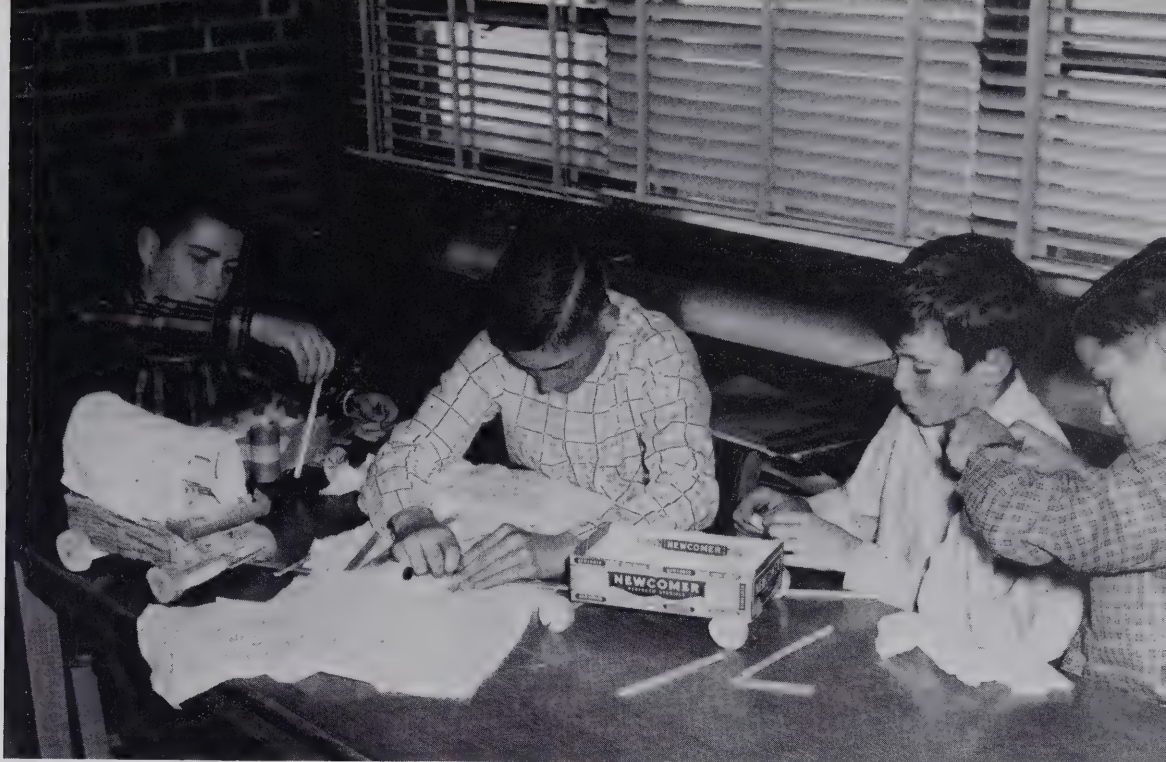


Dianne Blalock
Millie Burden
Betty Carter
Colleen Davis

Libby Davis
Joan Griffin
Annette Harrell
Dahny Herron
Clifton Hill

Angela Howard
Butch Howard
Carmen Howard
Gayle Howard
Linda Howard
Patricia Howard
Allen Jarman
Deborah Kennedy
Kay Lee
Linda Marshburn
Jerry Noble
Mike Pickett

Grade



During their study of the "Old West," Mrs. Perkins' students made covered wagons from cigar boxes. Butch Howard, Ronald Taylor, Ronnie Sanderson, and R. T. Thompson work on their project.

Wayne Pike
Jackie Price
Anthony Quinn
Donna Rhodes

Donald Robinson
Ronnie Sanderson
Charles Schimmel
Rebakah Sheppard
Annette Simpson

Carolyn Smith
Dempsey Smith
Billy Strickland
Martha Stroud
Phyllis Stroud
Ronald Taylor
Debbie Turner
Mary Turner
Rayford Turner
Ronald Turner
Harvey Tyndall
Daniel Whitson





Melvin Beard
Billy Blizzard
Rexcine Blizzard



Carolyn Brewer
Marie Brock
Burl Carter



James Carter
Rachel Carter
Pam Finney



Thomas Heath
Jackie Hill
Katherine Hines



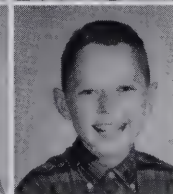
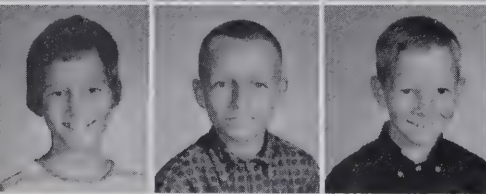
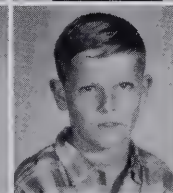
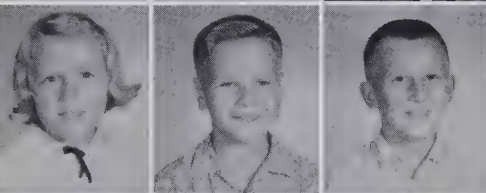
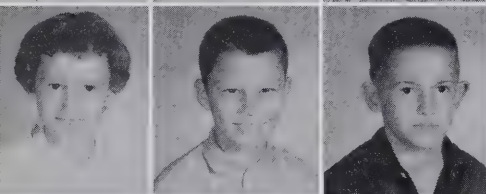
Danny Hood
Carolyn Howard
David Howard



Fran Howard
Yvonne King
Jean Lee



Faye Marshburn
Trudy Miles
Vance Murphy
Kay Noble



Louise Parrish
Larry Parrish
Donnie Quinn
Deane Robinson
Debra Smith
Diane Smith
Margaret Spence
Ben Taylor
Chris Taylor
Bill Turner
Hugh Turner
Jerle Turner
Lane Turner
Charlton Tyndall
Carl Ward
Joe White
Marlene Whitfield
Johnny Worthington



One globe is worth a thousand words of description. Mrs. Simpson shows Huey Turner, Marlene Whitfield, Ben Taylor, Debbie McCormick, and Faye Marshburn the location of Saudi Arabia.

Fourth Grade



To increase their scientific knowledge the third grade set up a small library of science books to encourage every student to read about what makes the world "tick." The subjects range from agriculture to atomic energy. Here Ray Stroud, Julia Turner, Susan Quinn, and Cliff Tyndall read about their favorite topic.



Debra Arnette
Joyce Batchelor
Gail Blalock
Peggy Blizzard
David Boyette
Kay Edwards
Ronnie Heath
Cathy Howard
Houston Howard
Paula Howard
Barbara Jones
Kay Kennedy
Roger Kennedy
Debbie King

Third Grade

Eileen King
Molly Lee
Brenda Miller
Bruce Pickett
Cathy Pike
Michael Price
Susan Quinn
Darnell Robinson
Johnnie D. Sheppard
Russell Simpson
Keith Stroud
Richard Stroud
Susie Stroud
Benny Taylor
Beverly Taylor
Johnny Turner
Julia Turner
Cliff Tyndall
Della Tyndall
James Tyndall
Nell Tyndall
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Sammy Whitson
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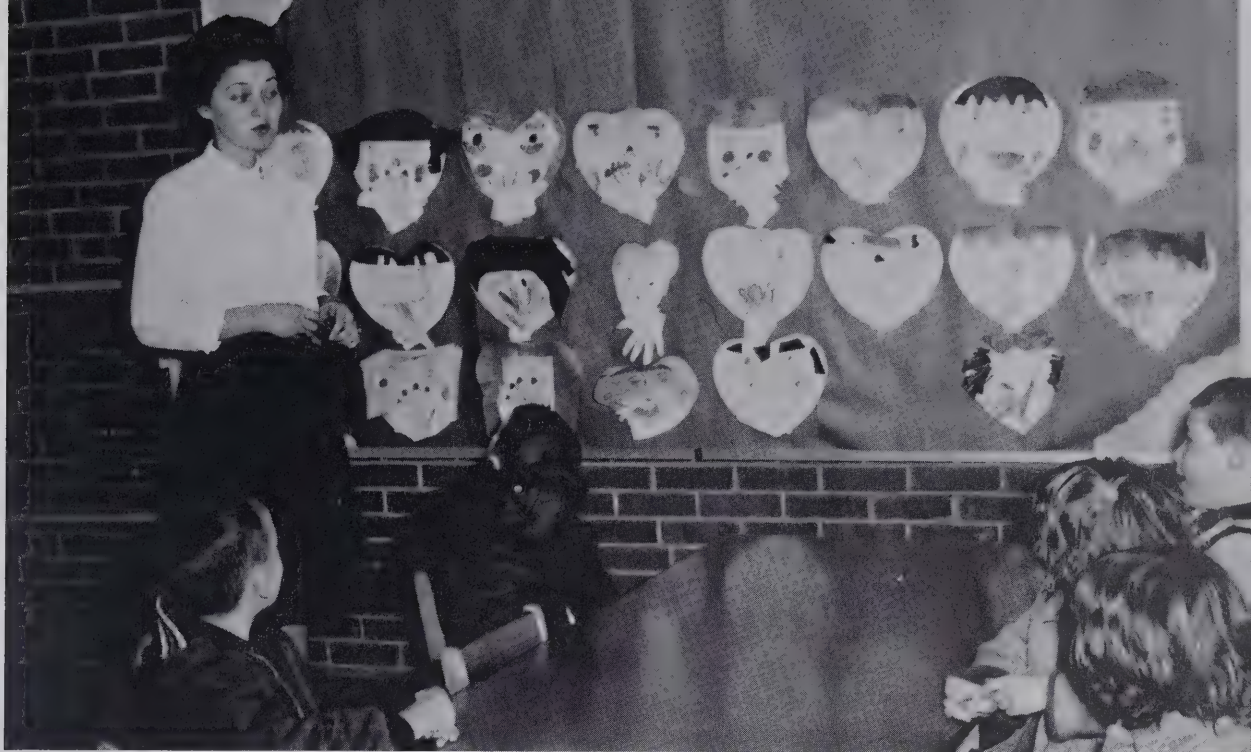
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 Marie Boyette
 Debra Byrd
 William Clark
 Donald Dunn
 Randall Dunn
 Debra Edwards
 Patrick Ellett
 Stephen Grady
 Rhonda Harper
 Sidney Harrell
 Bruce Hill
 Jeff Hill
 Freddie Howard
 Janet Howard
 Pam Howard
 Steven Howard
 Franklin Howard
 Walter Jackson
 Kathy Jenkins
 Sue Marshburn
 Linda Pike
 Margie Potter
 Dennis Robinson
 Randall Sanderson
 Elizabeth Sanderson
 Edward Smith
 Shirley Stroud
 John Sumner
 Donald Taylor
 Jerry Taylor
 Jimmy Taylor
 Helen Turner
 Russell Turner
 Timothy Turner
 Debra Williamson



Second Grade



An enthusiastic group participate in the reading circle of Mrs. Barker's second grade. Oral reading helps them develop good reading habits, proper enunciation, and skills that will carry over to other subjects.



"U-u-u-u," says Mrs. Howard. "A-e-i-o-u-u-u-u-u-u." There must be a starting point somewhere in reading and spelling, and learning the vowels happens to be it.

First Grade



Donna Beard
Linda Blizzard
Leah Boyette
Johnny Brewer
Perry Byrd
Hazel Carter
Randy Carter
Cheryl Davis
Debra Dunn
Dianne Grady
Douglas Heath
Judy Heath



Terry Heath
Morris Hill
Denise Jones
Eloise Kennedy
Debra King
Tony King
Debbie Lee
Sharon Lee
Susan Lee
Bonnie Marshburn
Jerry McNeil
Angeli Mincey



Garry Murphy
 Louise Murphy
 Vickie Murphy
 Ralph Parrish
 Billy Price
 Marshall Quinn
 Artless Robinson
 Rickey Sanderson
 Becky Smith
 Diane Smith

First Grade



Mrs. Rebecca Smith's first grade room is always a pleasant and happy place as you can see from the expressions on the children's faces. Each day is a new adventure as new words are added to their spelling and speaking vocabulary.



Kathy Smith
 Libby Smith
 Lynn Smith
 Rodney Smith
 Dennis Strickland

Lonnie Stroud
 Peggy Stroud
 Rickey Thigpen
 Macon Turner
 Anita Tyndall

Jerry Tyndall
 Robert Tyndall
 Ronnie Whitfield
 Annette White
 Susan Williams



ATHLETICS

Girls Again Capture Lenoir



KNEELING with Coach Salter are co-captains Nell Bradshaw, Alice Sarvis, and Evelyn Murphy. STANDING are Brenda Howard, Anne Tyndall, Polly Westbrook, Marsha Turner, Carol Greer, Kaye Hill, Bobbie Brewer, Daisy Howard, Susan Murphy, Rosemary Taylor, Eunice Taylor, Betty Brewer, Ellen Kennedy, and Alice Heath.

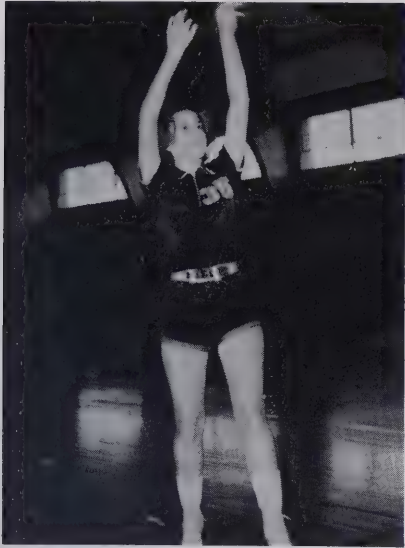


Coach Thomas Salter, now in his fourth year as head basketball coach, speaks of a good season.

SEASON RECORD

WE		THEY
41	Dover	12
33	Seven Springs	23
51	Brogden	11
31	New Hope	16
33	Seven Springs	21
30	New Hope	21
41	East Duplin	25
49	Southwood	35
37	Moss Hill	29
50	Wheat Swamp	15
34	Dover	18
39	La Grange	34
26	East Duplin	20
45	Brogden	23
30	Contentnea	25
43	Deep Run	28
46	Southwood	33
32	Moss Hill	22
50	Wheat Swamp	28
37	La Grange	31
25	Contentnea	34
40	Deep Run	32

County Conference Title



POLLY WESTBROOK
Forward



EVELYN MURPHY
Forward



ALICE SARVIS
Forward

Hornet

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NELL BRADSHAW
Guard

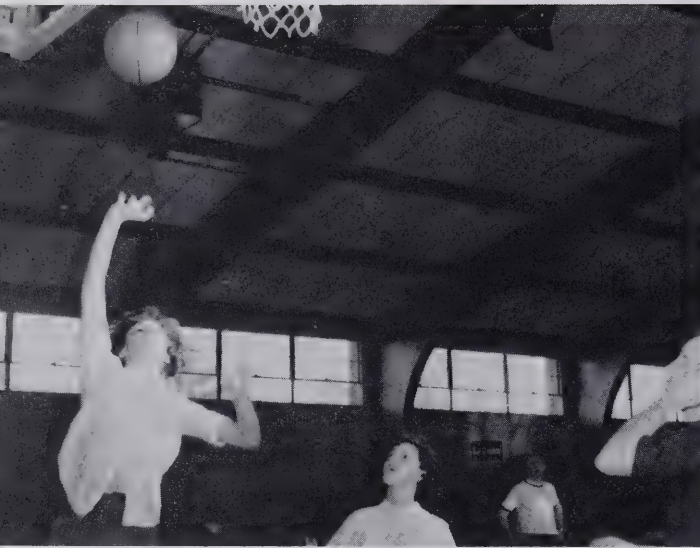


BRENDA KAYE HOWARD
Guard

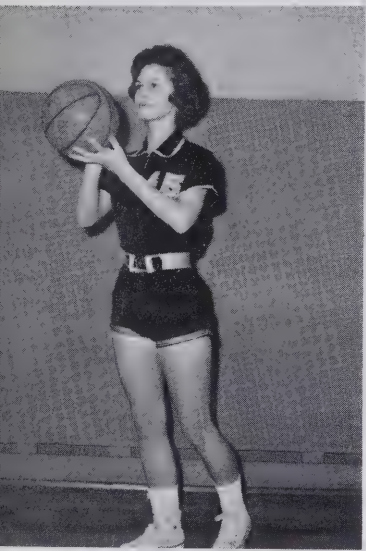


KAYE HILL
Forward

Twenty Consecutive Victories



A good warm-up exercise for practice is the running of the figure-8. This drill sharpens passing, dribbling, and shooting. Anne Tyndall shoots a lay-up while Ellen Kennedy and Brenda Kaye Howard rebound.



ANNE TYNDALL
Guard



SUSAN MURPHY
Forward



The group huddle at game time encourages the girls to play hard and determinedly in order that we can mark up another victory. Evidently spurred the girls on be-

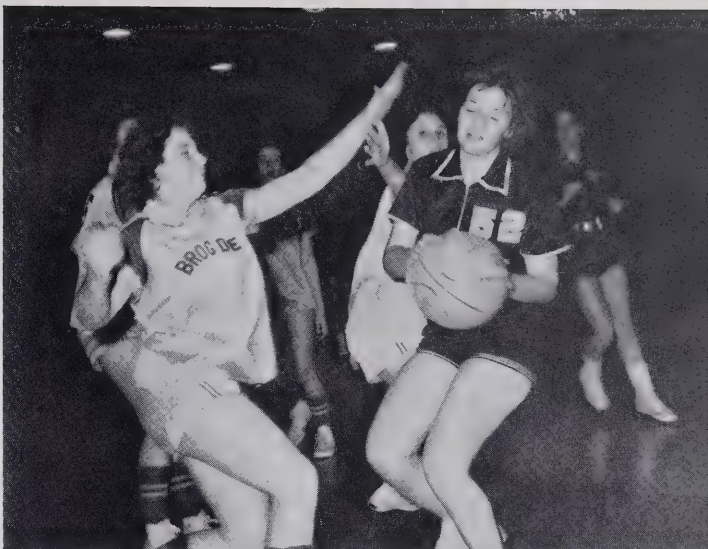
After ball practice, clustered shooting by the girls sharpens the shooting eye and increases rebounding ability. It also gives the girls an opportunity to discuss the gossip of the day in massive style.



for Lenoir County Champs



BETTY BREWER
Forward



In the Brogden game, our girls racked up an impressive 45-23 victory. Evelyn Murphy evades a guard and shoots for two points in route to her 19 points for the game.



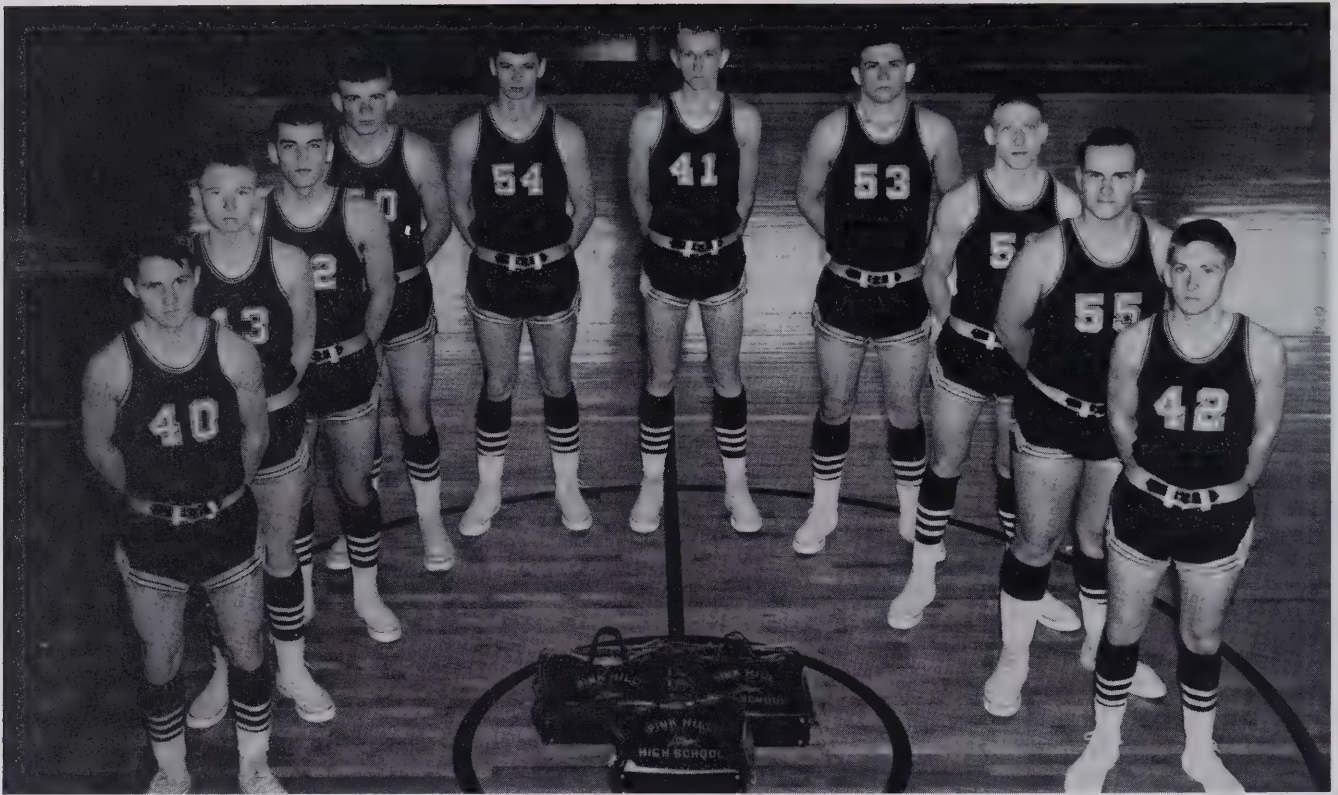
cause their record of 21 wins and only 1 loss speaks for itself.



BOBBY BREWER
Guard



Best Record in School's History



Members of the varsity boys' championship squad are Lynwood Heath, Mike Hatch, Johnny Turner, Ralph Herron, Will Cunningham, Lynwood Outlaw, Gerald Pickett, Craig Hill, Kenneth Heath, and Clifton Murphy.

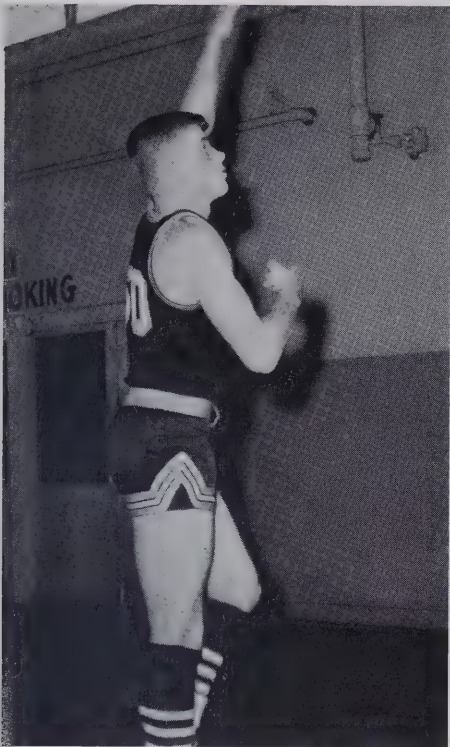


COACH THOMAS SALTER

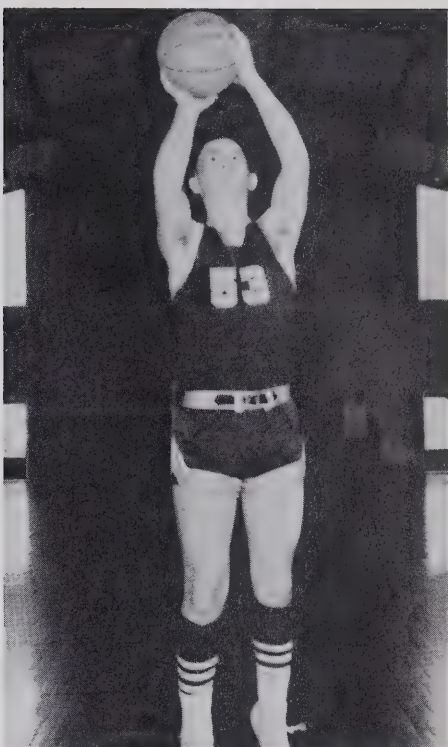
SEASON RECORD

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75	Seven Springs	40
59	Brogden	29
48	New Hope	42
61	Seven Springs	57
47	New Hope	36
65	East Duplin	55
58	Southwood	54
52	Moss Hill	70
87	Wheat Swamp	59
88	Dover	37
89	LaGrange	53
54	East Duplin	61
49	Brogden	43
57	Contentnea	51
54	Deep Run	49
74	Southwood	62
62	Moss Hill	51
77	Wheat Swamp	58
77	LaGrange	93
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62	Deep Run	47

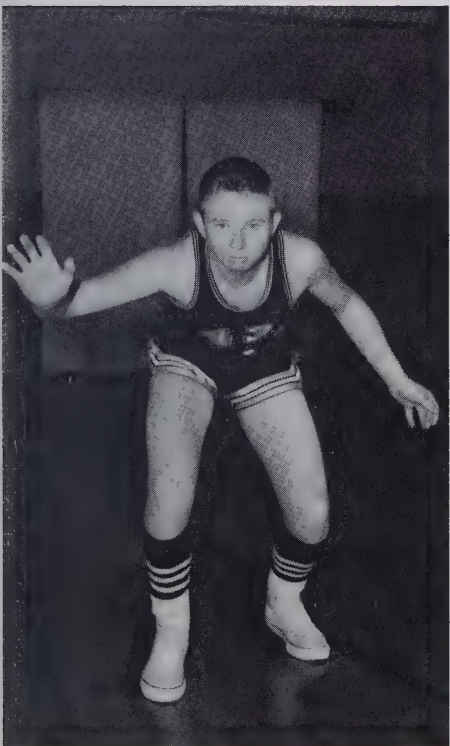
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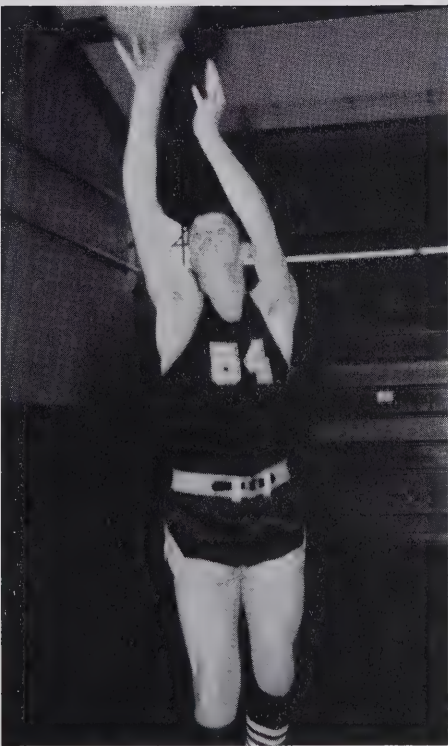
RALPH HERRON
Forward



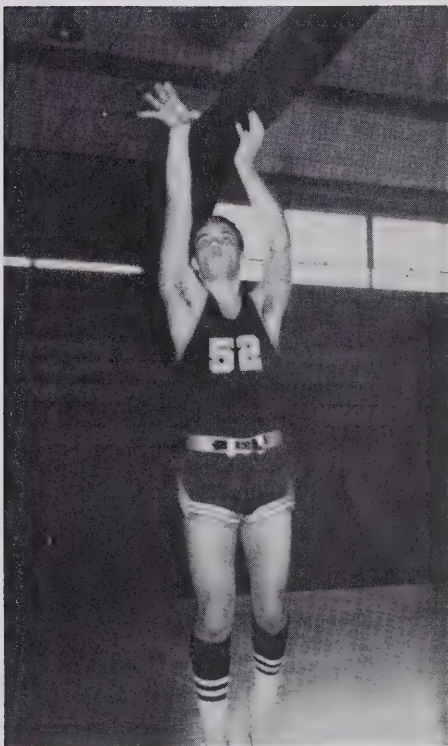
GERALD PICKETT
Forward



MIKE HATCH
Guard



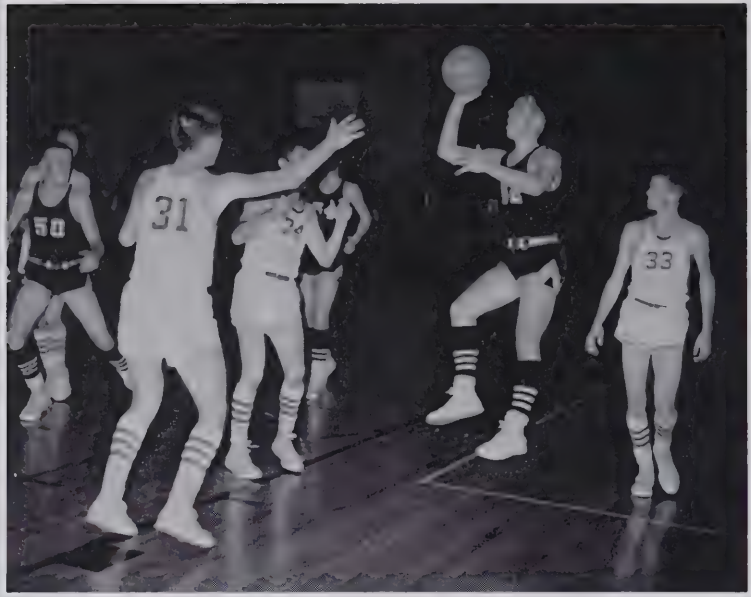
WILL CUNNINGHAM
Center



JOHNNY TURNER
Guard



CRAIG HILL
Forward



Johnny Turner sinks a basket in the Deep Run game.

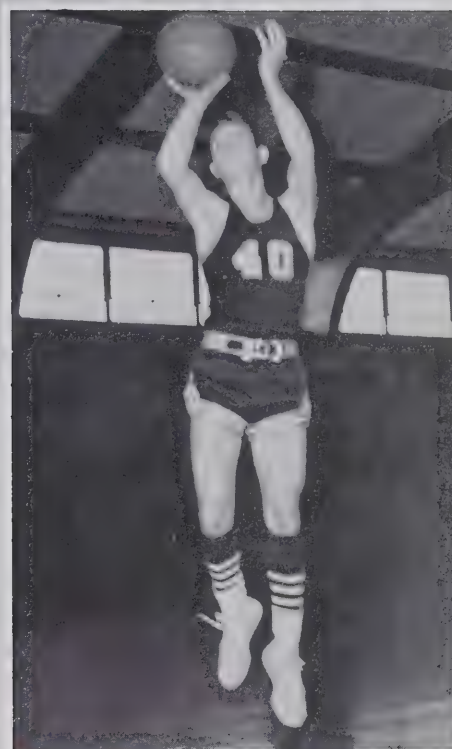


LINWOOD OUTLAW
Center



CLIFTON MURPHY
Guard

Earn Team County Conference Co-Championship



LINWOOD HEATH
Guard



Craig Hill makes an almost impossible looking shot.

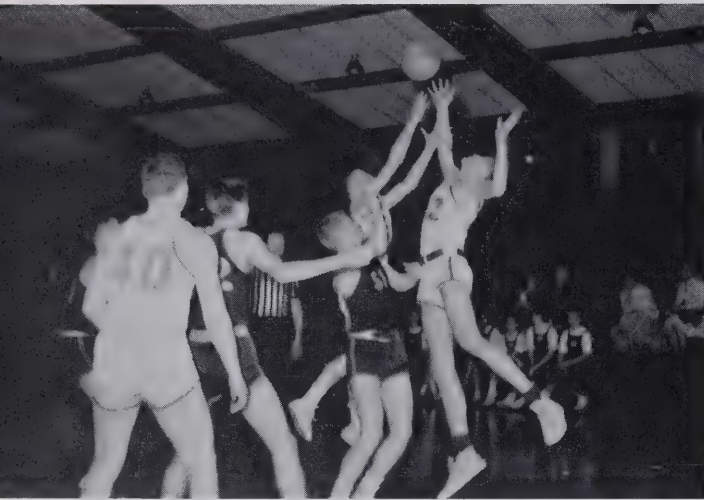


Gerald Pickett completes a fast break for two points.



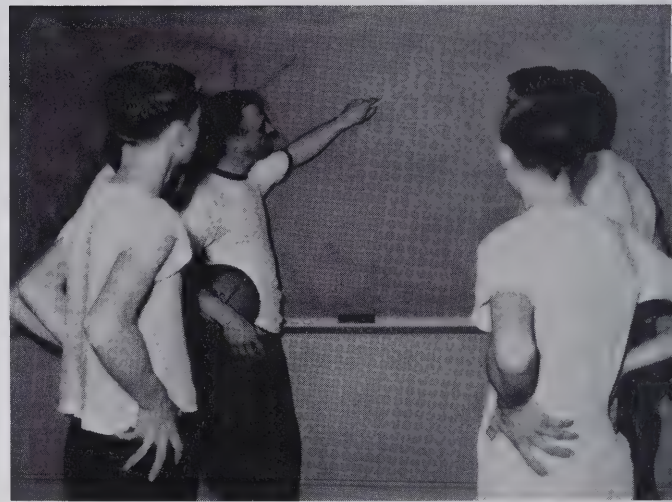
KENNETH HEATH
Forward

Victories Few But Rewards Many for J.V. Team



W. G. Smith and Jimmy Sandlin battle three Contentnea players for a rebound. The J.V.'s lost this game by a slim three point margin.

Coach Davis instructs the boys on a play to use when an opponent uses a 1-3-1 zone defense.



Members of the JUNIOR VARSITY basketball squad are Bill Howard, Franklin Howard, Coach Bobby Davis, Johnny Blizzard, Lawrence Stroud, Larry Stroud, Curtis Murphy, Therman Malpass, Robert Howard, Alvin Turner, Dennis Tyndall, and Cecil Pittman.



Members of the LITTLE HORNET BASKETBALL team are Scotty Stroud, Haywood Smith, Vance Murphy, Danny Hood, Bill Turner, Mike Pickett, Jerry Noble, Donald Kennedy, J. M. Strickland, and Billy Brewer.

Program for Youngsters Builds Future Athletes

Pink Hill is a member of a Lenoir County Basketball conference for boys between the ages of 9-12 who do exceed 5'6" tall. The teams are limited to only three 12 year olds, three 11 year olds, and four 9 and 10 year olds on the same team.

The boys play a twelve game schedule with other county teams and at the end of the season an "all-star" team composed of the best players in the county is chosen. This team plays in an invitation-al tournament with teams from surrounding communities. The Lenoir County All Stars have sponsored and won the event over the four year period that it has been going on. Our own local team is coached by Rev. Jean Hood.



Good defense by a Moss Hill player deflects a shot by center Donald Kennedy and we're on defense again!



The long shot by Billy Brewer drops and we're on the scoreboard!

Homecoming Highlighted



Miss Dianne Taylor
1964 Homecoming Queen

by Crowning of the Queen

Homecoming, an annual occasion at PHS, brings back many former teachers, graduates, and students. The proceedings associated with the day include a pep rally, a bar-b-que supper, a junior varsity basketball game, a varsity girls and boys basketball game, and at the half-time of the boys' game, the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. Nominees for queen are nominated by the senior class and voted on by the entire student body. This year's nominees were Dianne Taylor, Christine Wiley, and Evelyn Murphy. The queen's court consisted of freshman attendants Marsha Turner and Eunice Taylor, sophomore attendants Rosemary Taylor and Susan Murphy, and junior attendants Janice Faye Grady and Polly Westbrook. This year's games were with Southwood High School, and winning the games added the climax to a day filled with many thrills.



Half-time ceremonies of the boys' game featured the crowning of the queen by co-captains of the team Johnny Turner and Ralph Herron.



The traditional bar-b-que supper had two special guests for the evening, Superintendent H. H. Bullock and Mrs. Bullock. They enjoyed the meal with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiley and Mrs. Lynwood Turner



Recent graduates Jackie Perkins, L. H. Turner, Bill Hatch, and Gene Taylor greet each other with the old familiar, "Man! It's good to see you!"

Graduation Losses Marred Chances for



Craig Hill, our leading freshman hurler, started only two games, but he came on in relief several times.

Those who follow sports closely usually are correct in saying that the team previously on top will have a hard time staying there. This was the case as the '63 Hornet squad took the field in the spring.

Our first four games, one non-conference and three conference games, left us with a 2-2 record but with only one conference win; however, for the first time during the season things looked promising with the improvement of some hitting and fielding by inexperienced sophomores and freshmen.

The competition still proved too tough. We dropped the next three games out of four and we were soon out of the conference championship. With the wind-up of the season the ex-Lenoir County champs had a measley record of five wins and seven losses.



A forced play at second! Short-stop Johnny Turner takes a low ball from the second baseman and completes the play for the out.

A Second Baseball Championship

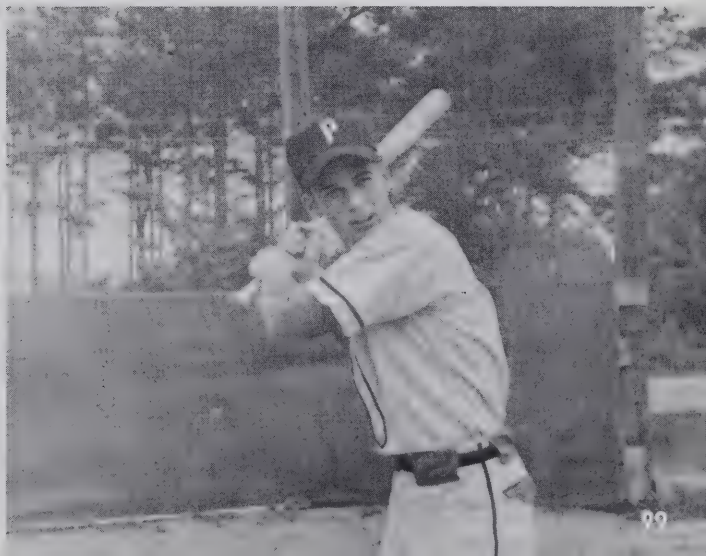


Coach Salter instructs some of the boys on the team on the steal, bunt, and the run and hit signal. Because our team in general was composed of "light hitters," we frequently took chances in order to sacrifice men around in scoring position.



Our leading hitter for the '63 campaign was Freddy Simpson with a .337 average.

Proper bunting is demonstrated before the game begins.



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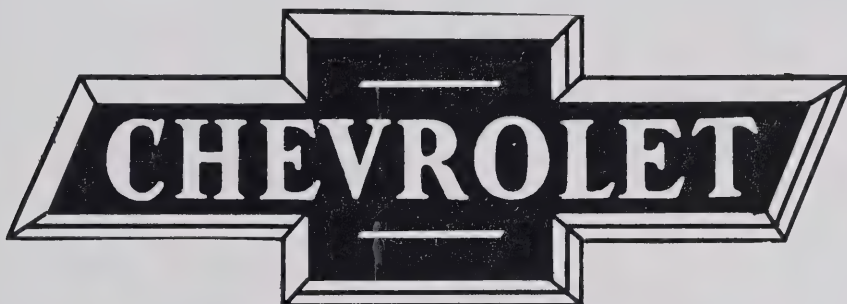
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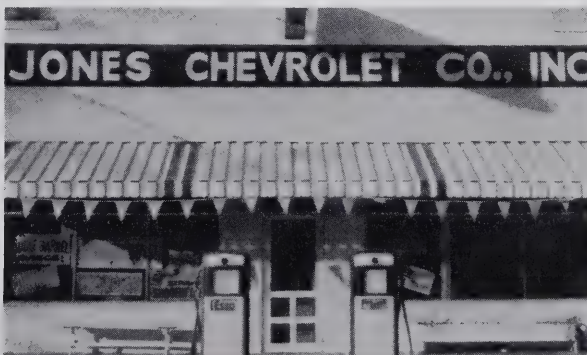
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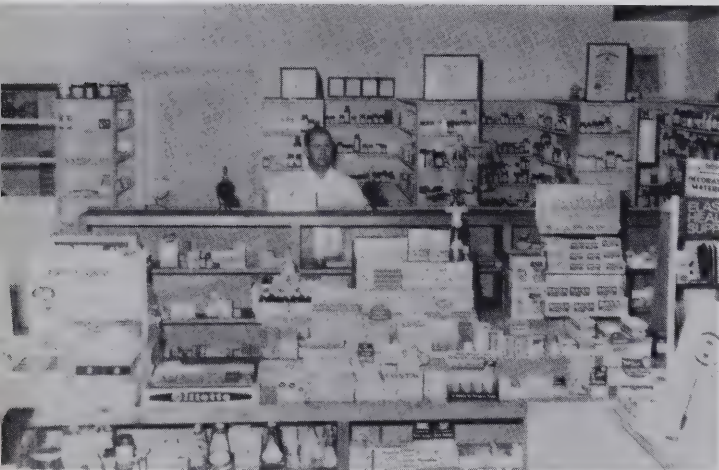
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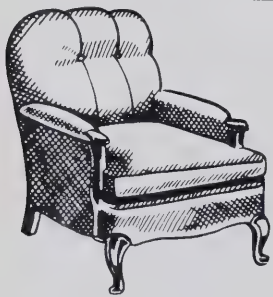
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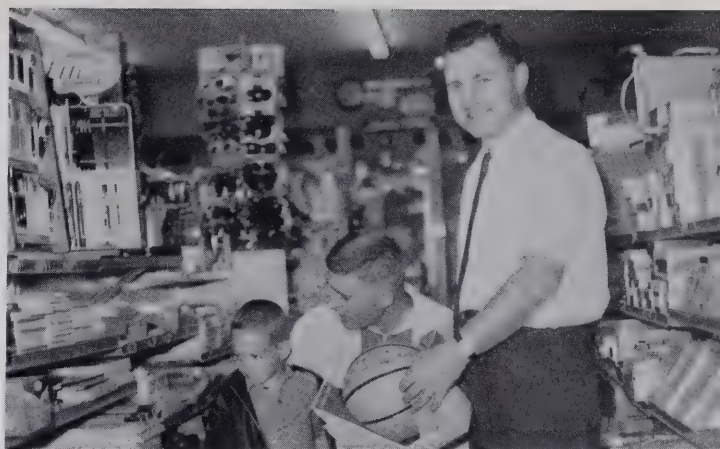


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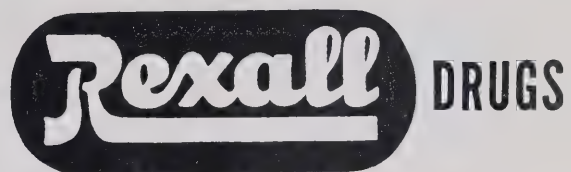
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